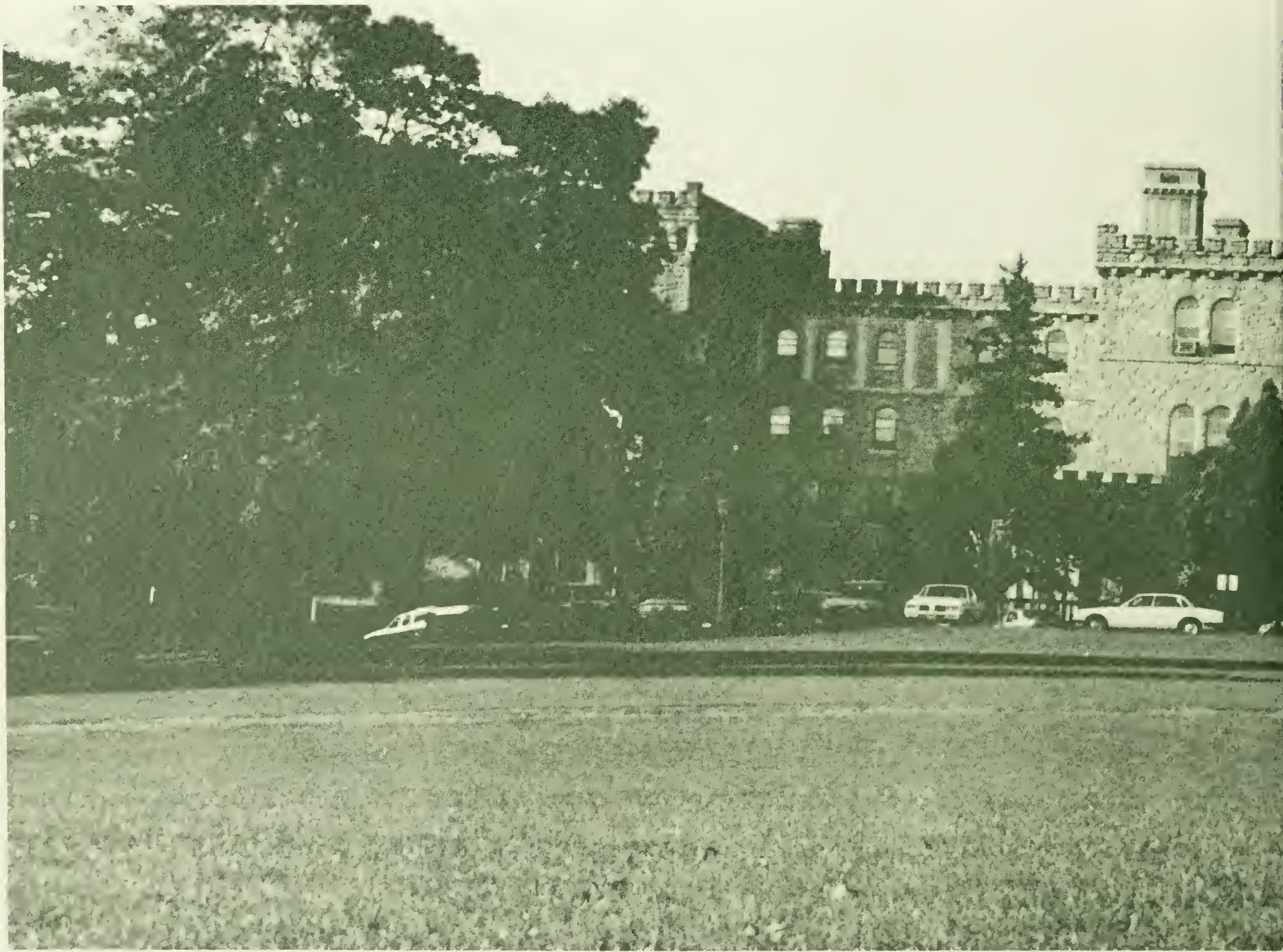


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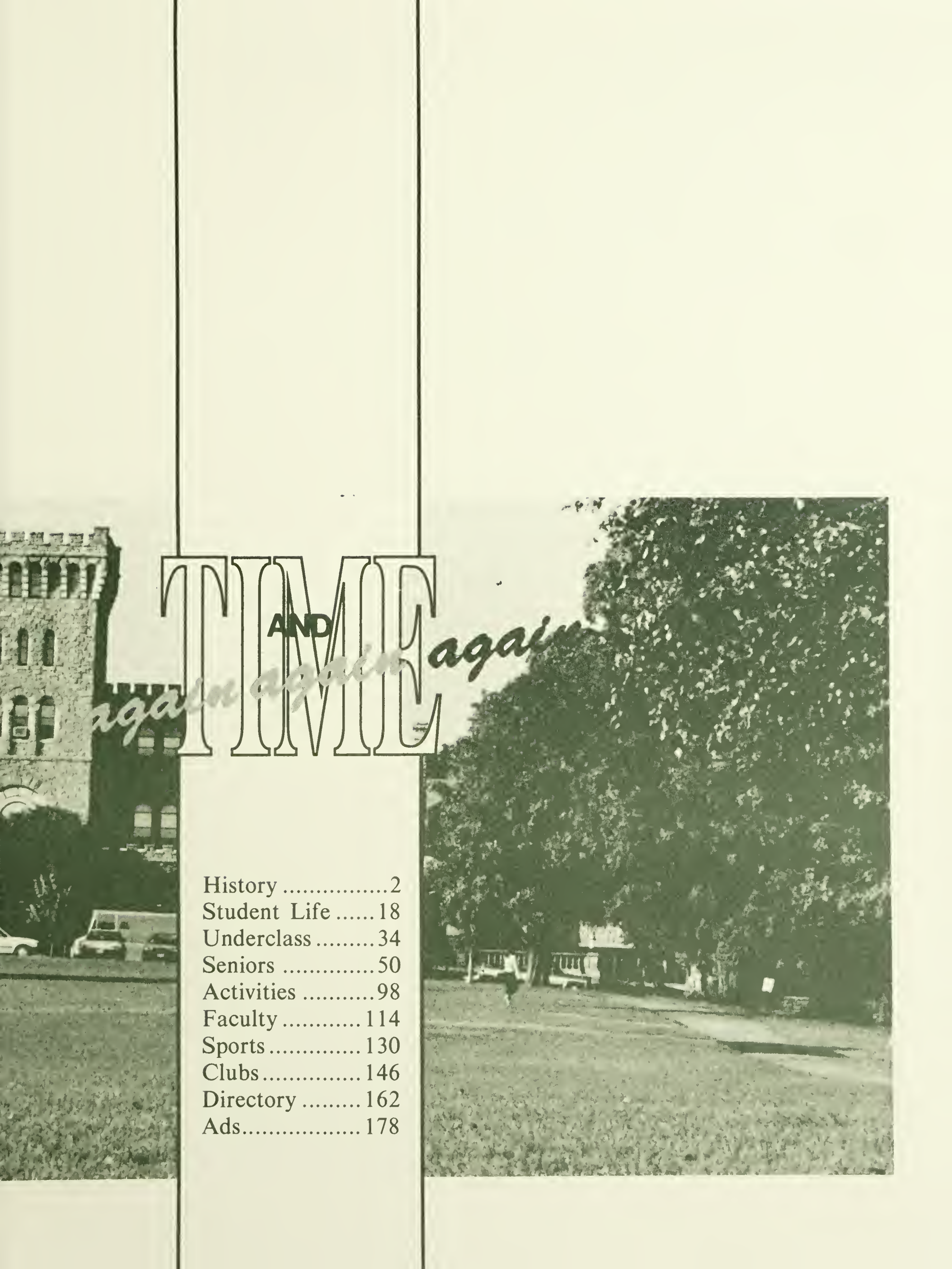
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**MANHATTANVILLE COLLEGE**

**1841 TO PRESENT**

**A RETROSPECTIVE**

**OF THE PAST 150 YEARS**

**A TIME TO REFLECT**



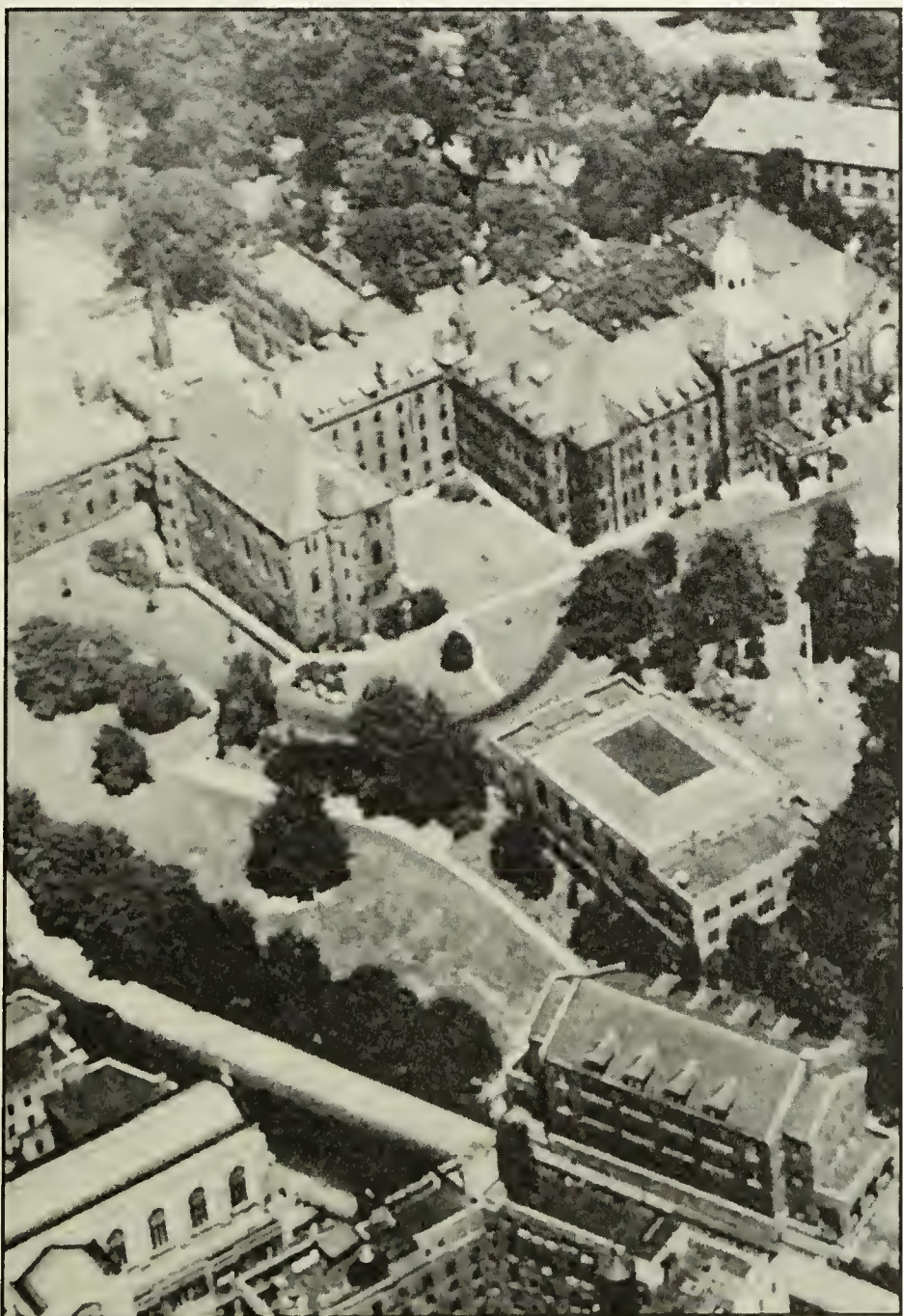
The history of Manhattanville College extends far beyond the gates of the Purchase Street campus. The M'ville of today is a culmination of 150 years of tradition and history, but most importantly, people. It is the people that have been the driving force and life behind the bricks and stone.

The name Manhattanville was first given to this district on a map of Harlem dated 1814. In 1846, property which extended from 126th Street to 135th Street was purchased from Jacob Lorillard. Then the land was smooth and green, engraved with a small carriage path, which eventually became Convent Ave.

The College of the Sacred Heart resided on the heights of Harlem, overlooking the Hudson River for many years after the initial purchase of the land. The Manhattan Campus grew and prospered, until fire destroyed the old convent in August of 1888. In the same year the existing administration building of the Manhattan Campus was erected. Once again the convent of the Sacred Heart developed and prospered, as did New York City around it.

After many years, the Board of Trustees decided it was time for a change of scenery. In 1949 they bought 250 acres of land, which used to be part of the Ophir Farm, and was occupied by the Reid Family, until the death of Mrs. Reid in 1931 when the doors were closed. The decision to relocate the college followed long and numerous discussions among members of the Board, the President Sr.

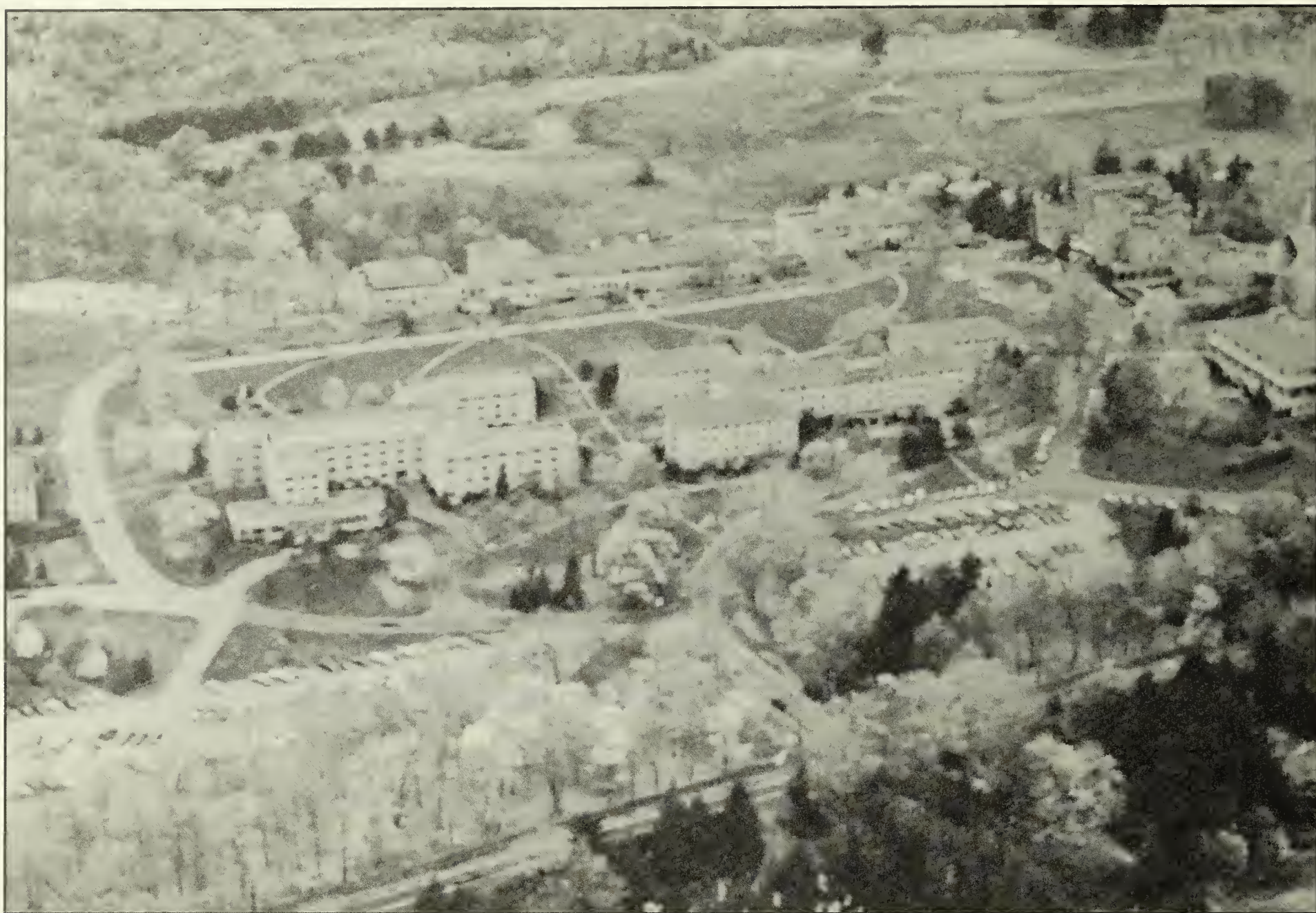




Eleanor O'Byrne R.S.C.J., and the religious of the Sacred Heart, as well as officials of the city of New York. Deliberations were carried out by department heads of the faculty, who also assisted in designing the new campus buildings, especially the academic building. Mother O'Byrne contributed enormously in both ideas and leadership.

On May 3, 1951, ground breaking ceremonies were held on the quiet hills of the estate in Purchase. In less than one and a half years the monumental effort of building, creating





and moving an entire campus were complete. In September 1952, as five new College buildings were opened, and some old buildings re-opened, Manhattanville entered a new phase in it's history.

Throughout the early years in Purchase, Mother O'Byrne continued to expand the college's horizons, physically and academically. On campus, a chapel, the Kennedy Gymnasium, and three new dorms were added (Founder's was the initial dorm.), and Ophir Hall (renamed Reid Hall in 1969), was refurbished to become the administrative center on campus. There were also several new degrees and a summer session added.

Even in recent years the college continues to expand its horizons. Co-education only became a reality in 1970, a new look was added this past year, and who knows what the future holds.





The Haunted Chapel at Purchase.



The Chapel at Reid Hall.

The Chapel today.

Among important buildings on both campuses were the chapels, all of them. Shown on this page alone, are three. As far as the history is aware, there were at least a few more, including the Spellman Chapel and the Manhattan Chapel. Due to our religious background, these rooms were very significant.

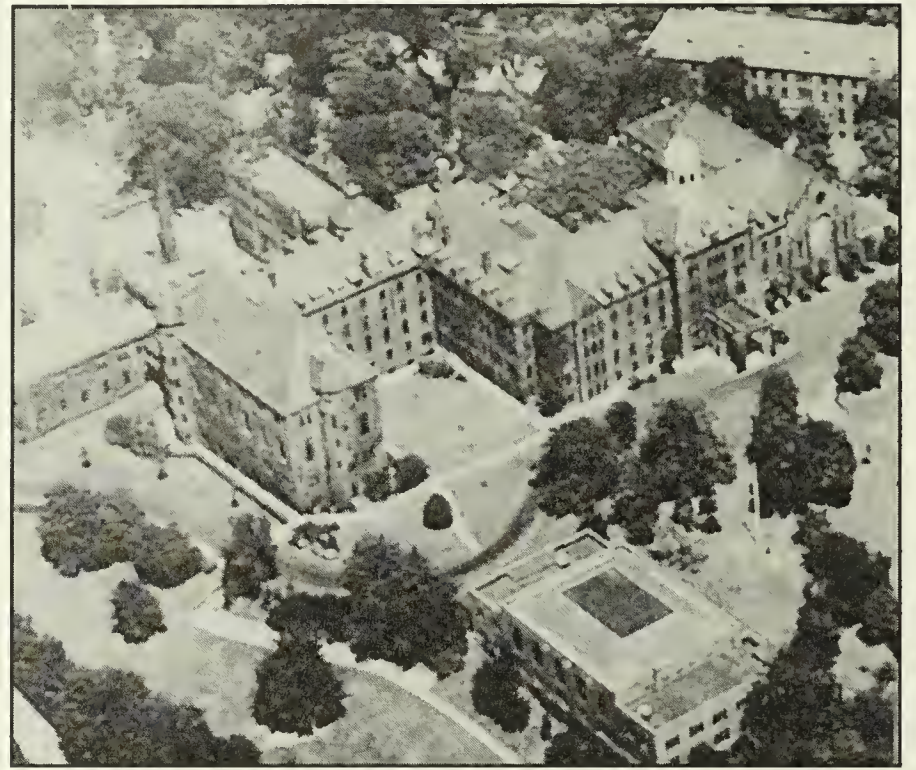




# THE HISTORY OF REID HALL

Reid Hall stands on ground that dates back to 1661. The land and eventually the hall itself has changed hands of prominent figures throughout history. The final owners sold the land and Manhattanville in Purchase began in 1951 with the ground breaking ceremony. The history of the castle signifies prominence and respect the building had and still emanates.

Ben Holladay, at the end of the 17th century, brought 1,000 acres of land in this area. The walls

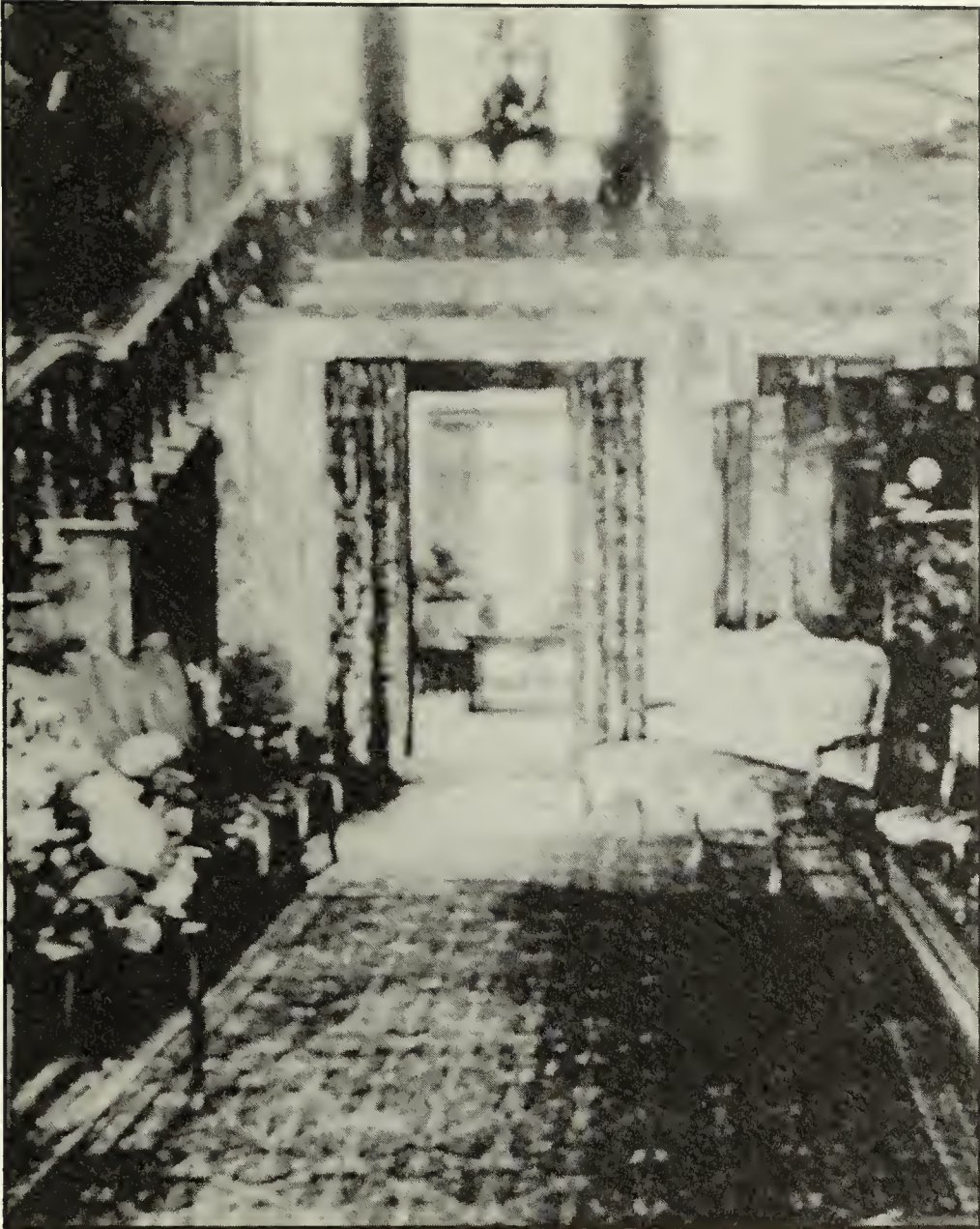


were formed on the country and the estate, named Ophir Farm, was much admired, as an exquisite home.

As many were, Holladay, in the 19th century was financially ruined. John Roach bought the estate, but soon after passed away.

Whiteclaw and Elizabeth Reid purchased the farm, and used it as a country home. During remodeling, disaster struck, as fire swept the home.



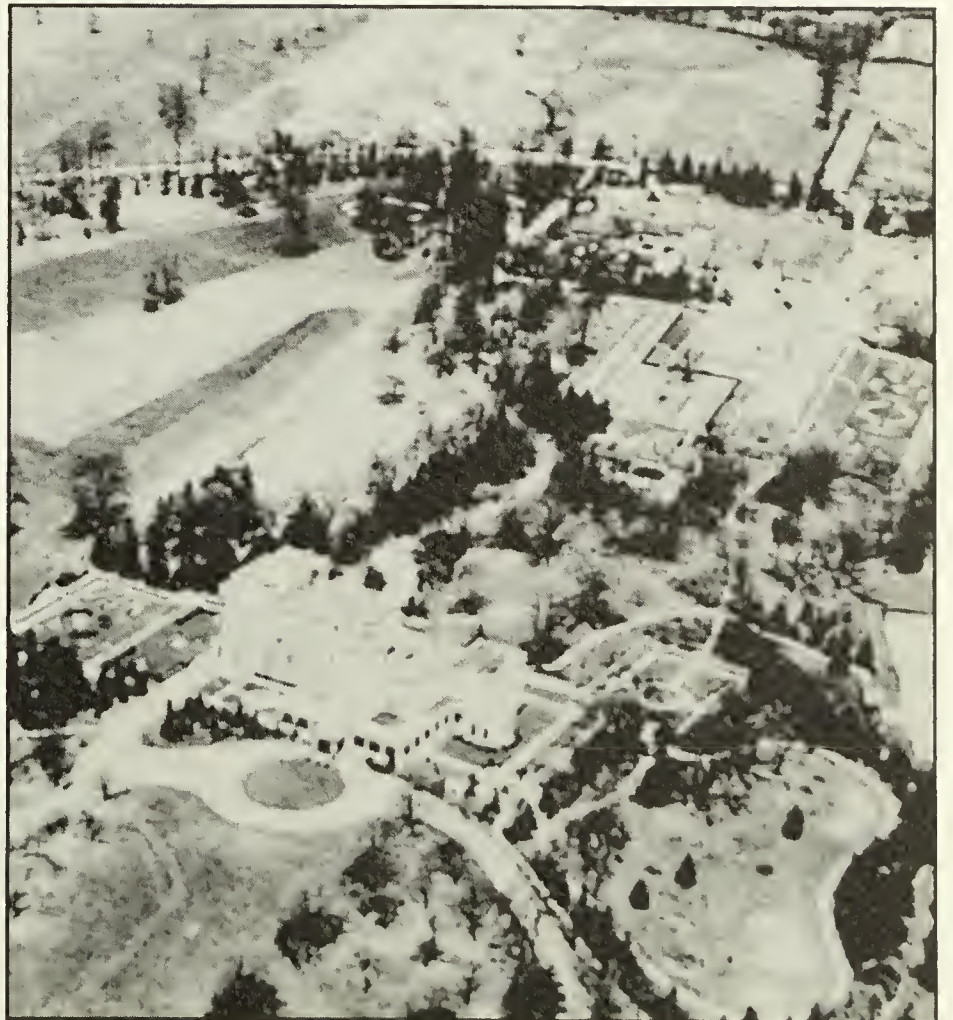


Whiteclaw passed away before he could see the new extension. After her son died, Elizabeth Reid was forced to sell the Hall because of financial difficulties. 1949 was the year Manhattanville bought 250 acres of the estate.

Now, Ophir Hall is Reid Hall, and stands as an administrative as well as social center. The history in its walls still reflects its colorful past and hopes for its future.

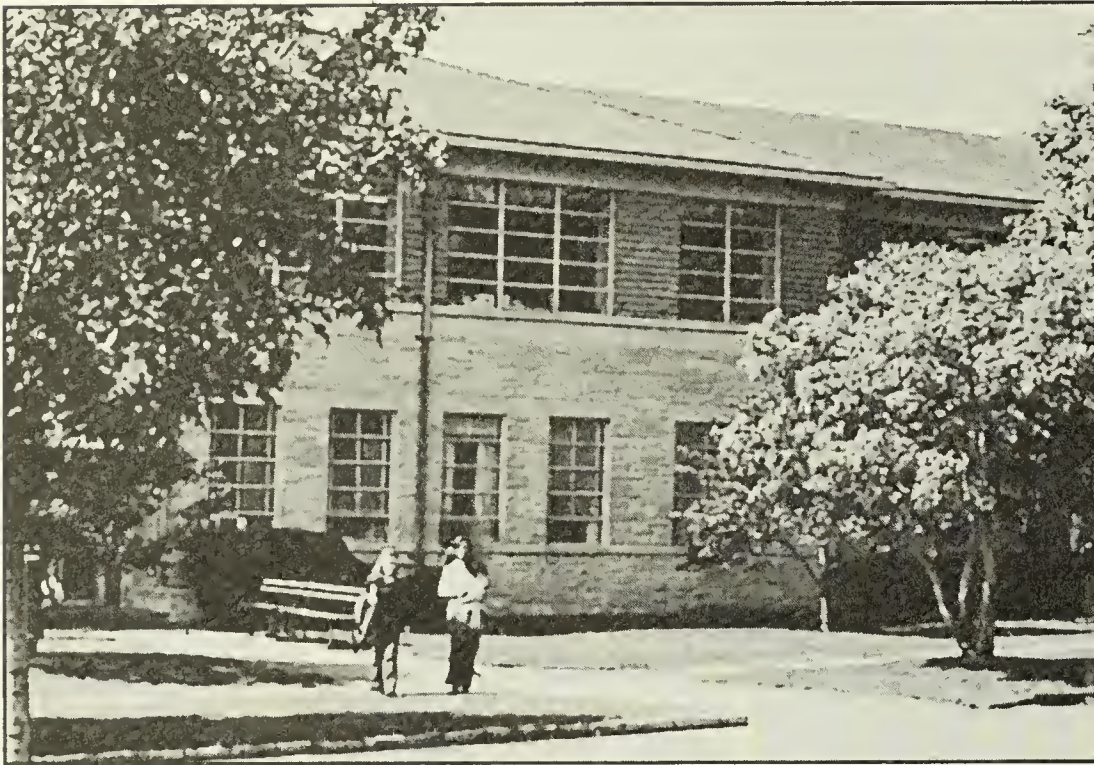
The Reids stood strong and began to rebuild. Ophir Hall was reopened and renamed in 1892.

A few months later, Reid was asked to run with President Harrison as a running mate and possible V.P. Speeches and receptions were held at the hall. Reid lost, but became Ambassador to England. Reid Hall was expanded while the family sailed to England. It reflected English and French styles.



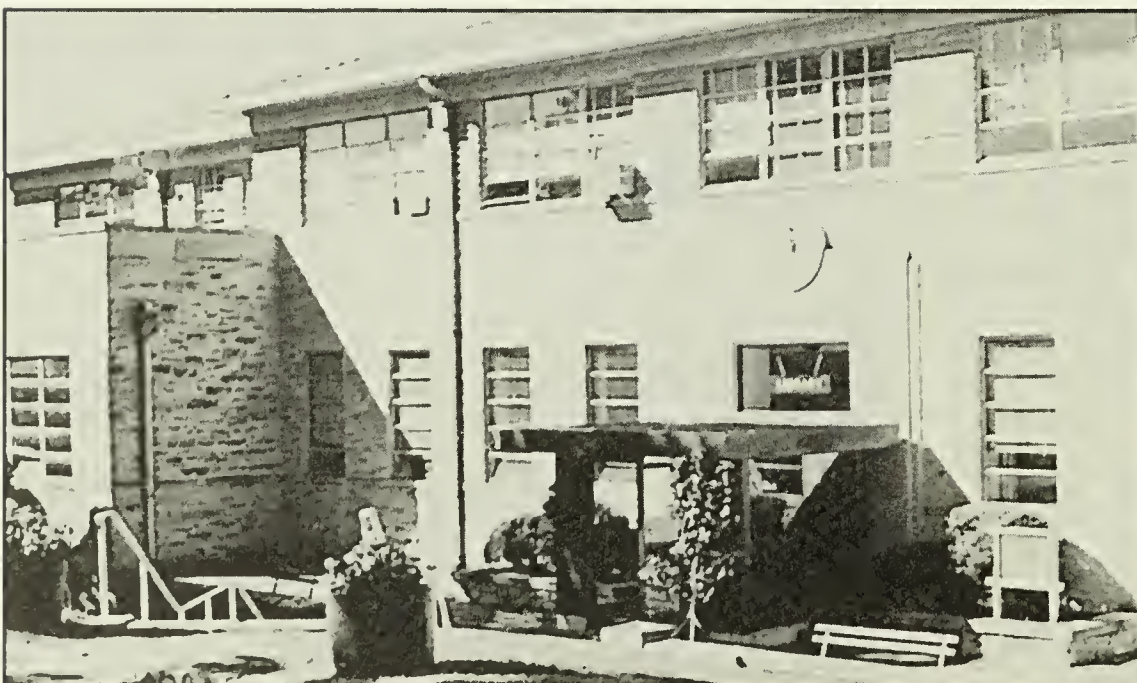
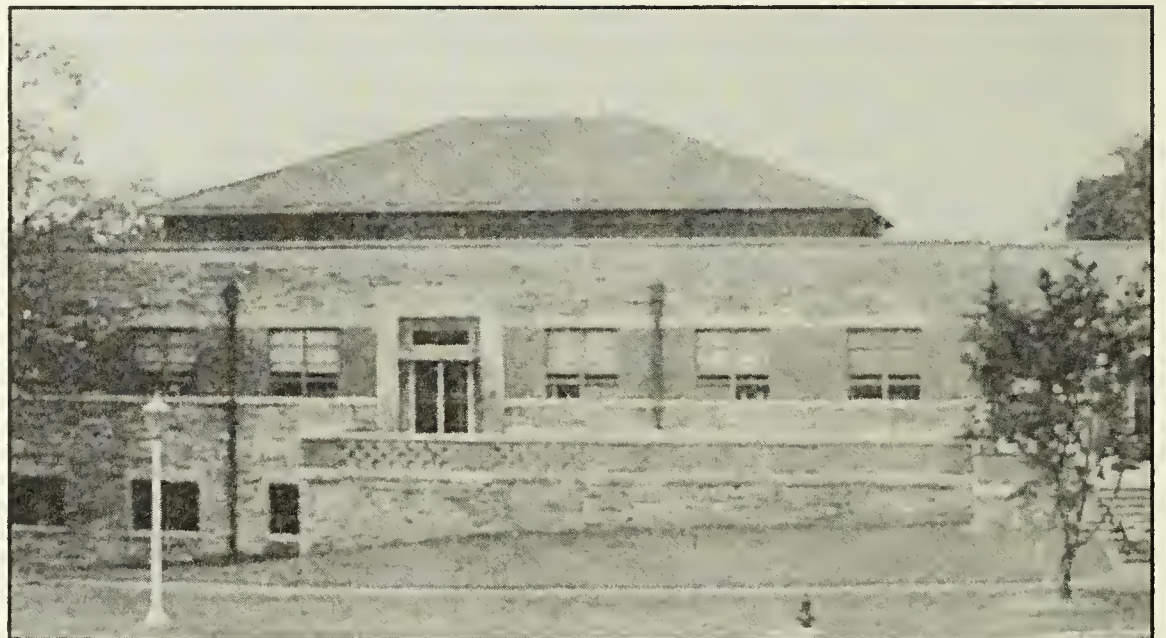


# ACADEMIC AREAS OF INTEREST



The Brownson Building is the hot spot for most classes on campus. It also houses the Art studios, Little Theater, science labs and NYU Business School.

The Music Building is host to most musical activities on campus. The upper level contains offices and Pius X, our multi-purposed hall. Downstairs are individual practice rooms.



The Library houses over a quarter million volumes within its ground floor and six tiers. Also found are; a Media Room, Law Library, Conference Room, and Current and older journal and magazine section.



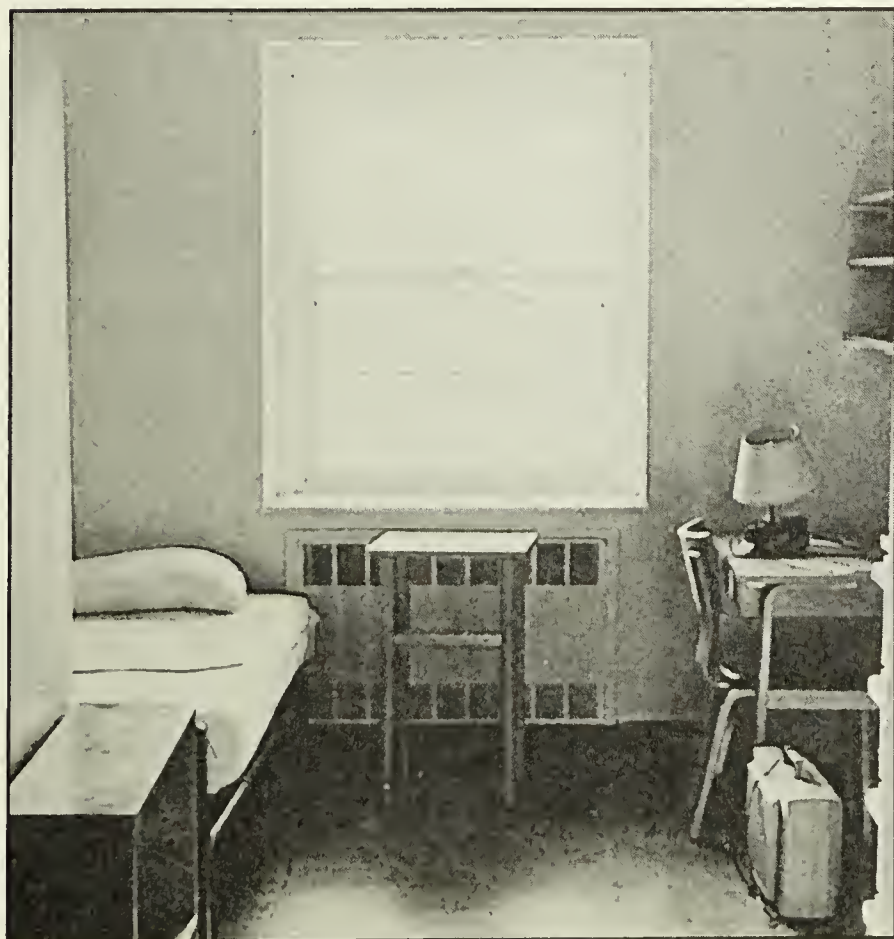
# RESIDENCE HALLS



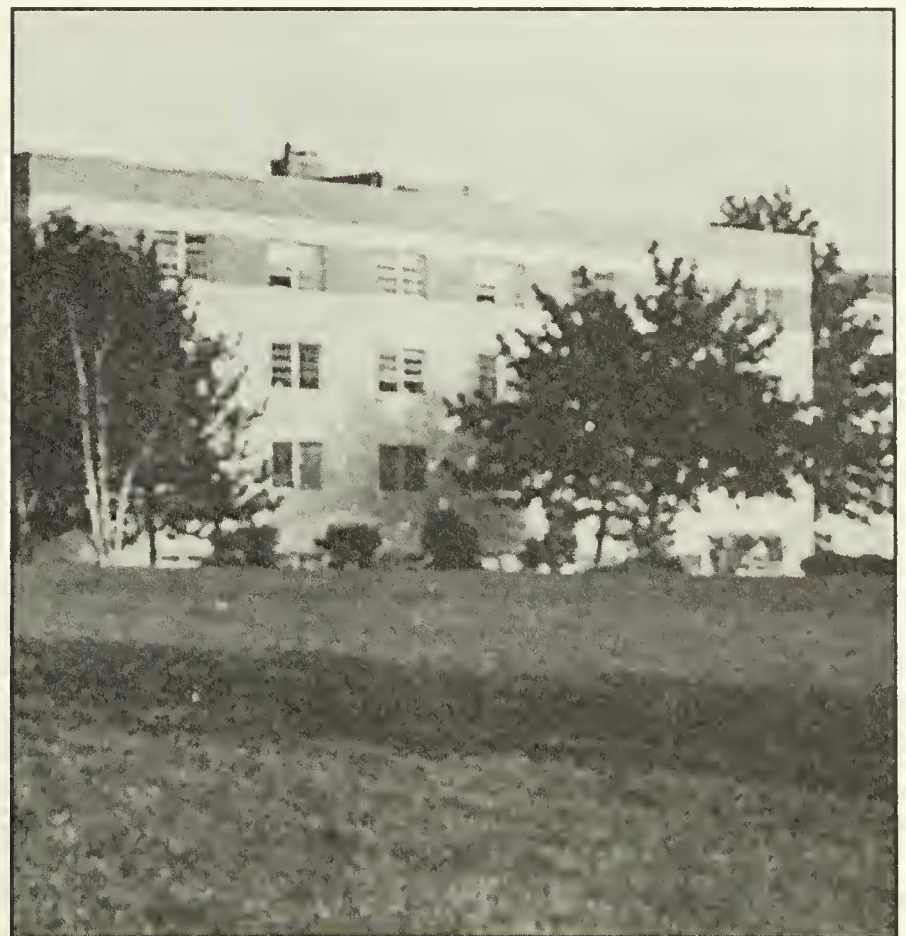
The Dammann-Tenney Link.



Gotta love Dammann.



The New owner is ...



Spellman, view from the quad.



# RENOVATIONS — BEGUN SPRING 1990

In the summer of 1990, 8 million dollars was invested to renovate the Manhattanville campus. These renovations were made possible by the Board of Trustees, Alumnae, faculty, and administration, who along with President Marcia Savage, worked tirelessly to see them through. Although some of the areas designated to be refurbished are not yet completed, many were completed in the first few weeks of September, so that student life could be conducted as normally as possible.

Upon their return, students were amazed to see the interiors of Spellman and Founders Halls. Both of these residence halls were totally renovated and refurnished in a contemporary style. The cafeteria was also given a 'facelift', and in doing so, the outdated green, orange, and brown decor was done away with and replaced from top to bottom in modern blues and grays. Another area renovated was the old Cafe di Ville, which has been turned into a Student Activities Gallery, serving the more than 30 existing clubs on campus.

Areas designated to be renovated are Dammann and Tenney Halls, and the ground floor of the Benziger building.

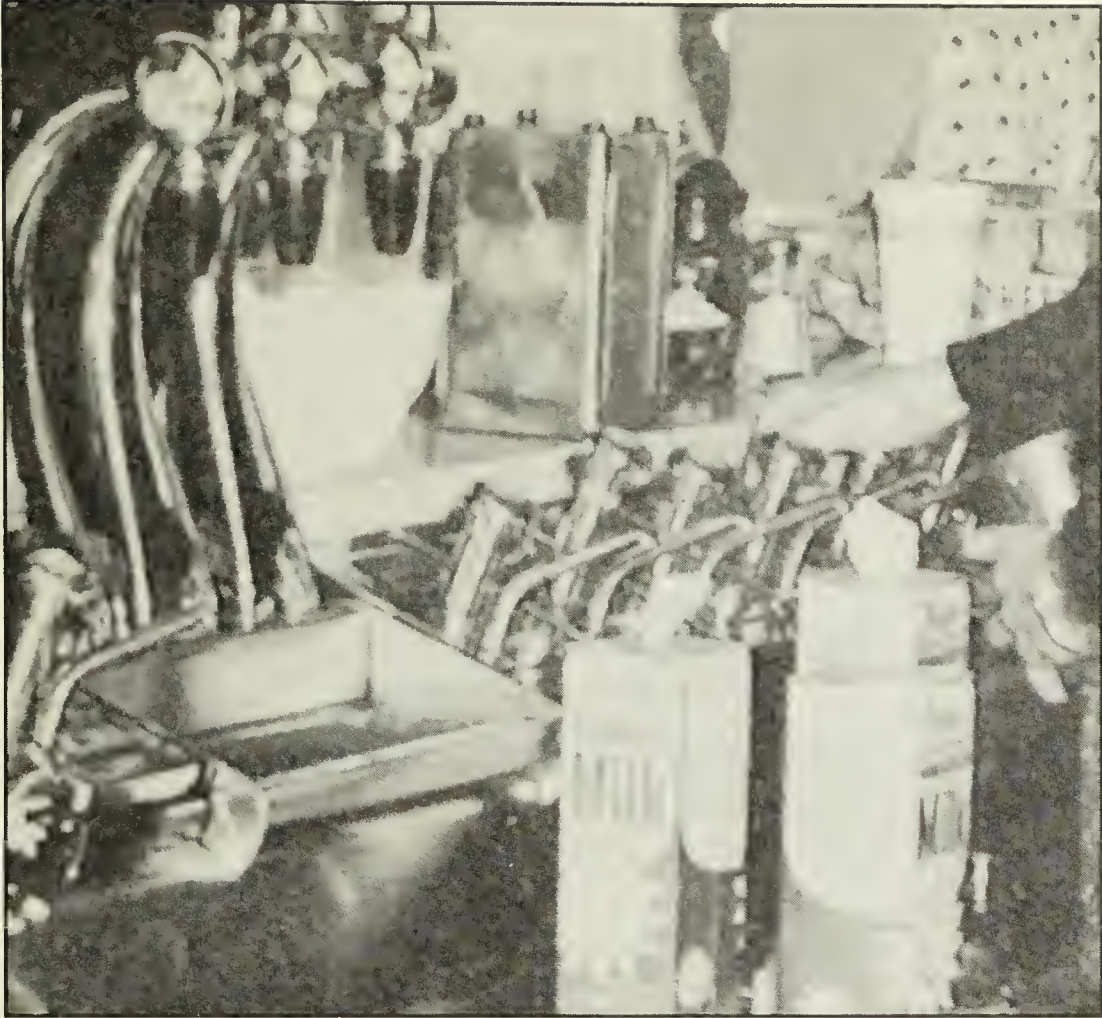


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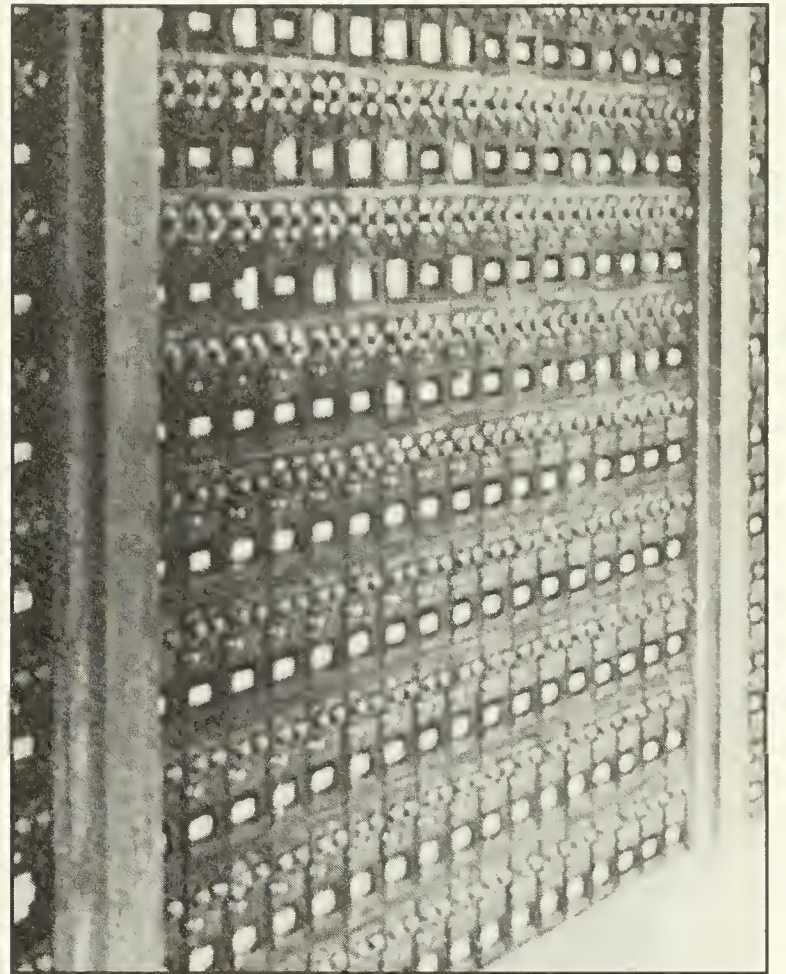


Then there was the East Room!





Cafe di Ville?



The real Post Office.



The old cafeteria ...



... And the new.



# A Face That Made History



Mother O'Byrne

## In Tribute

Because her wisdom has lead us on the true paths of knowledge.

Because her understanding has guided us over difficult times.

Because her goodness has enderead her to the hearts of students.

TOWER 1942

Mother O'Byrne was one of the most important Presidents of Manhattanville College. Originally a professor of History, Mother O'Byrne served, then, as the Dean of the college for 11 years, then becoming its President in 1945. In 1949 she was an instrumental force in convincing the Board of Trustees to make the move to Purchase. Throughout the move, she was a support, who guided and became a beacon of light for others to follow and she held strong. She served there for 20 years until her retirement in 1965.





Student Leaders of The Past







... Time to look beyond the horizons.



# THE PRESIDENTS ADDRESS

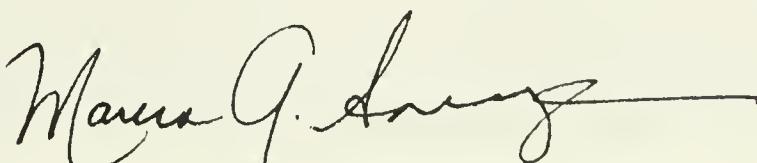


Dr. Marcia A. Savage  
President

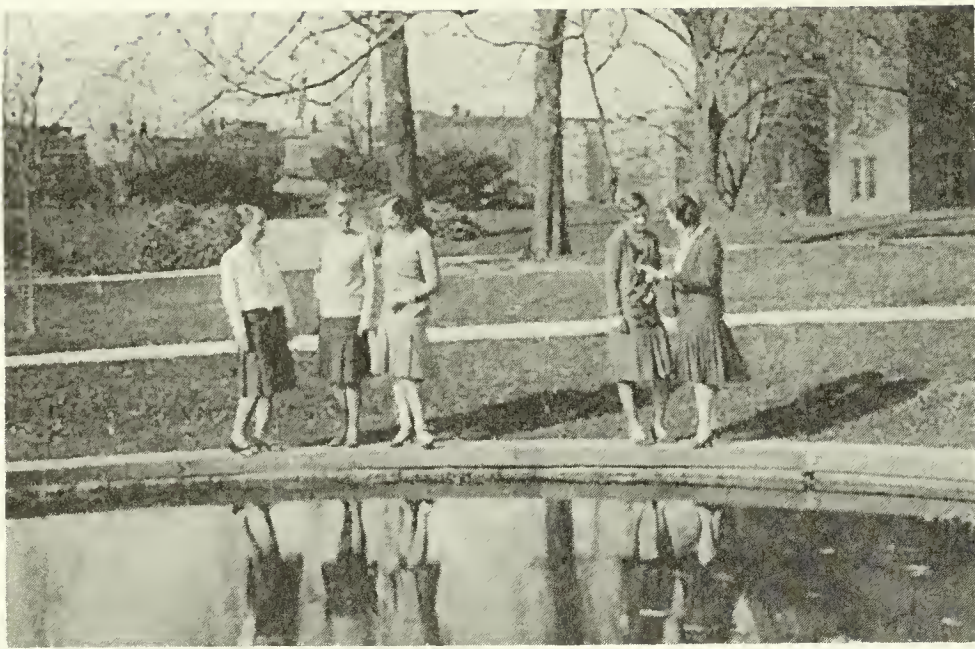
In this the College's Sesquicentennial year, it seems particularly appropriate to reflect for a moment on Manhattanville's distinguished past and to consider, if only briefly, its hopes for its future.

Those of you who are graduating from Manhattanville are literally joining the ranks of thousands of remarkable graduates. You are forever declaring yourself a member of a community that has from its origins been committed to an educational philosophy based on the principles of academic excellence, service to others, world citizenship, and the study and contemplation of one's individual contribution to the larger society. Our founding order, The Religious of the Sacred Heart, were women of courage, pioneering spirit and extraordinary intellectual ability. This College has and continues to benefit from their spirit and dedication.

As we approach our next anniversary, it is my hope that we shall be steadfast in our commitment to and belief in the importance of academic and intellectual rigor and vitality, we shall continue our commitment to multiculturalism and global understanding and that we shall honor and maintain those values that have distinguished us in the past.

  
Marcia A. Savage  
President





1930



1945



1955



1967





1978

Tower 1991 is dedicated to all Manhattanville students past and present. Time and again it has been proven that it is the people, and especially the students that make our school what it is and what it has been for 150 years.



1981

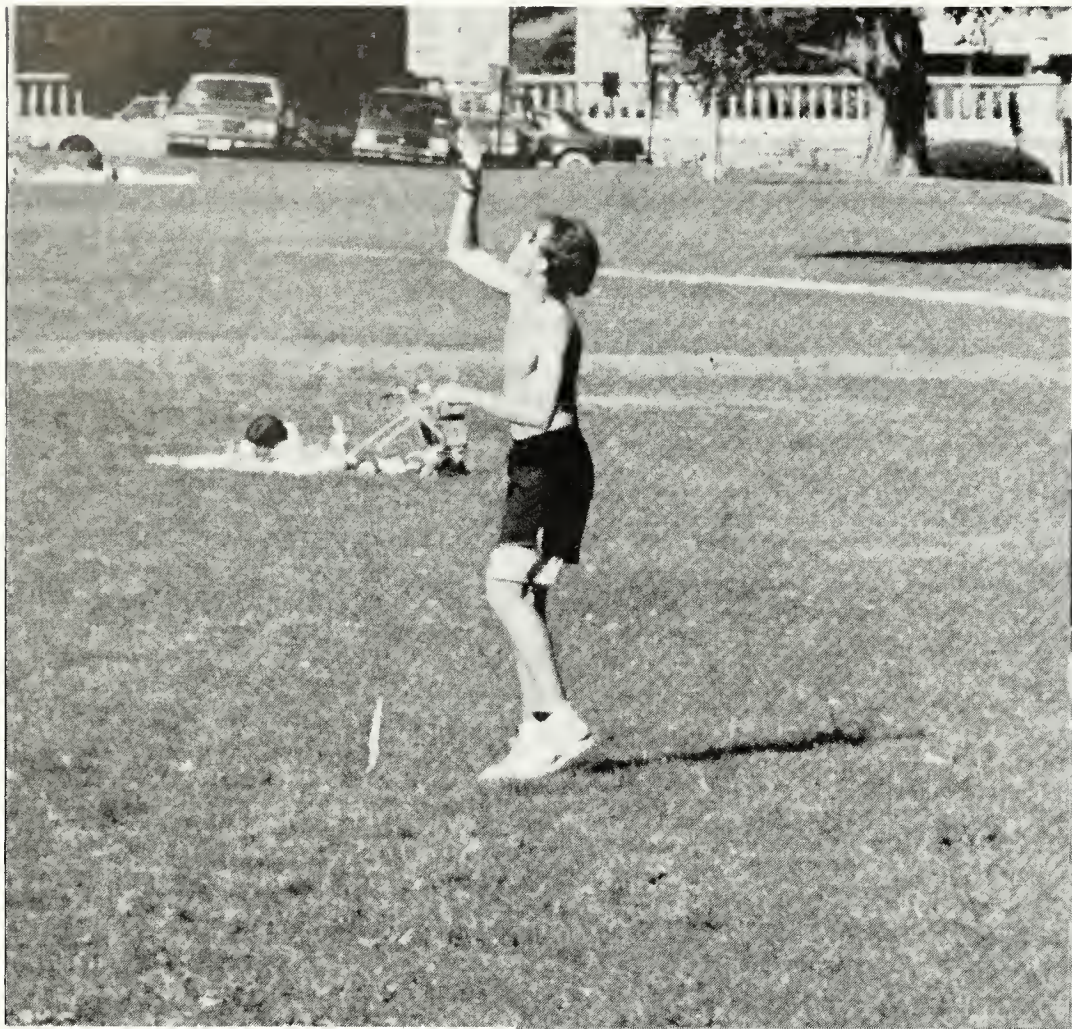


1987



1990









*Student life at Manhattanville is very unique, due to the diversity of interest and backgrounds of the school community. When they aren't in the classroom or on the Quad, students can be seen spending time in a variety of ways. The most important ingredient of student life at the 'ville are the students themselves. Each bring their own personality and influence to the community. The students are what make the school a truly unique place to live and grow into the people we want to be and will become.*



*Life life life*





The cat has my tongue.

Peace, my friends.







The long hike home after the game.

Okay, you caught me.

Hi, can I help you?



It's 2:38 am, the M'ville College student has begun to contemplate, at the sub-conscious level, the illusive relaxation, SLEEP. The traffic in and out of the dorm is staggering, the phone rings constantly, and the "roommate never stops — never stops talking, snoring, or anything else. You name it and someone's roommate does, or at least participates in it. SLEEP! FINALLY!

The ever faithful alarm rings at 8:30 am — those 9:30 classes are lethal, but an hour is plenty of time. Snooze hit a few more times couldn't possibly hurt. Time check, only a few minutes later ... 9:20. Shower? Forget it, scrubby will have to do.

Yeah, only three classes today — get psyched.

Lunch, sure — oh FLIK, well Spaghetios sound good. I'll save today's risk for dinner, later FLIK.

**HOMEWORK!! PAPERS!!** And a test on Friday — oh on Wednesday, just great! Here comes the academic pit of despair — anyone got a shovel? I'd better get to work. What, men's soccer — yeah work can wait — lets go. Is it Saturday? Oh, only Monday, oh well here goes.

I really should do laundry because it is beginning to pile up. Quarters anyone, no not the game, for laundry — forget it, sorry I asked.

3:00 pm, maybe I'll read — better yet, **POWER NAP!!!** Nuclear alarm set for 4:00 — just in time for FLIK. Maybe we'll have rice



or noodles, what a treat.

OK gourmet feast over, it's time to just shackle myself down to my desk and work.

Or maybe not. The traffic is so heavy in this room, I should charge admission fees. Ok another night

gone with a little help from my friends. Why do they only have problems when I have to work?

Well, I quit, I'm going to bed, enough of this day. I'll just bury myself under my nice warm covers, away from that desk.





GOOD NIGHT!!!

What is that horrible sound?  
Make it stop!! What time is it? I'm  
making a noise complaint. I got  
to get up? Why?

FIRE DRILL!!!!

Smile you're on Candid Camera.

No photos, please.







It's time to pump you up.



Mesmerized.

College is a time for adjustments.



Nice day for a walk.



Manhattanville's brightest.



Chowdown.



Quaddage.





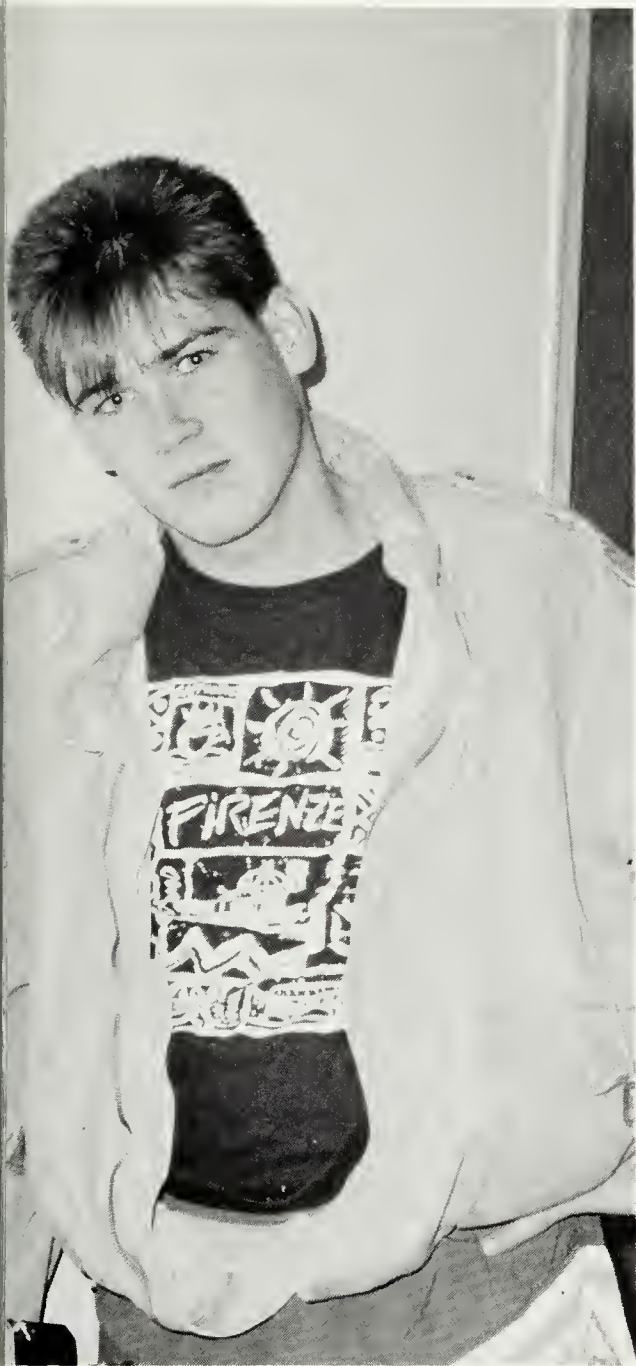
Covergirls.

Pals.

Just a few more sets.

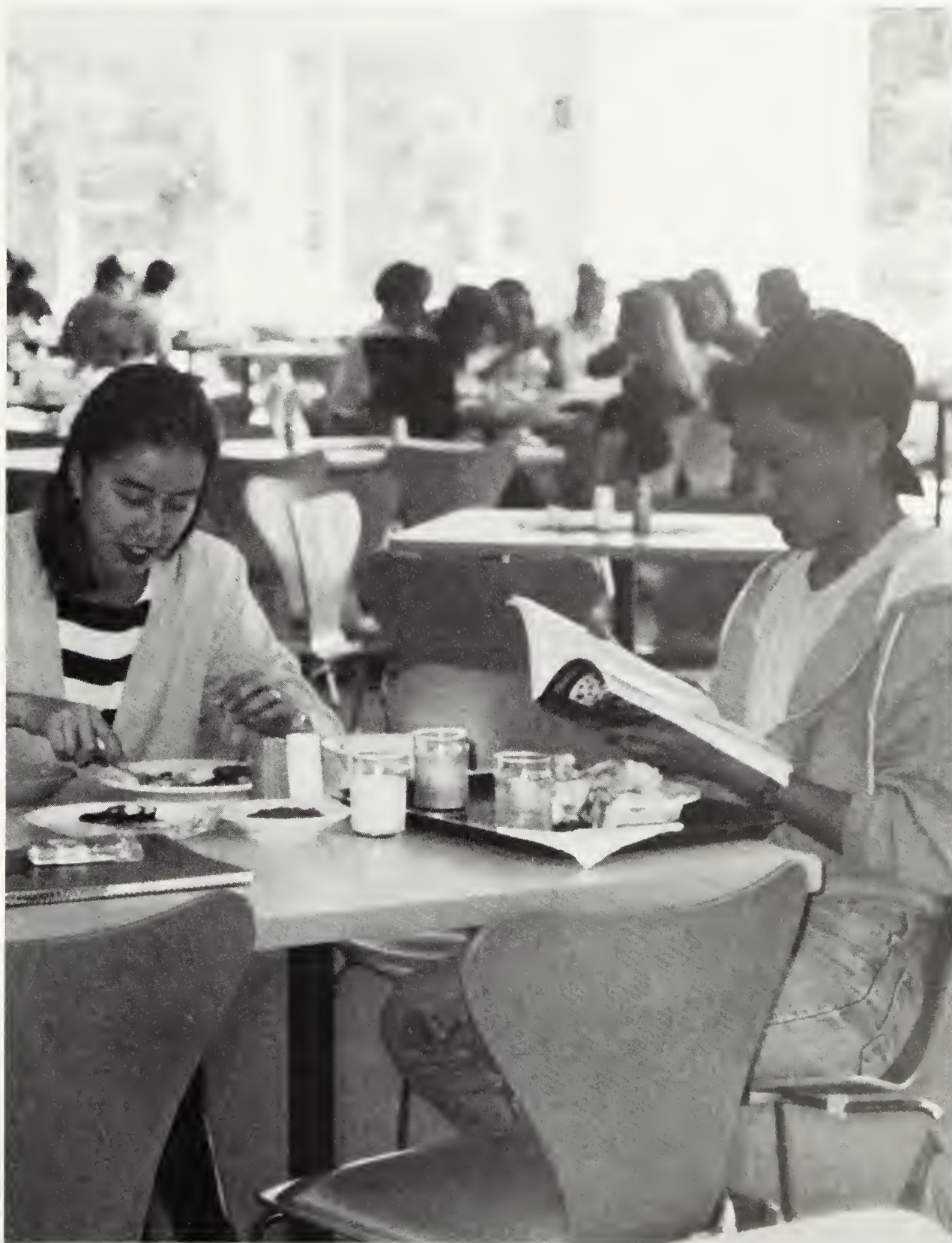






G.Q. watch out.

Exam at 1:00.



You don't say.





Who, me?



Do I know you?





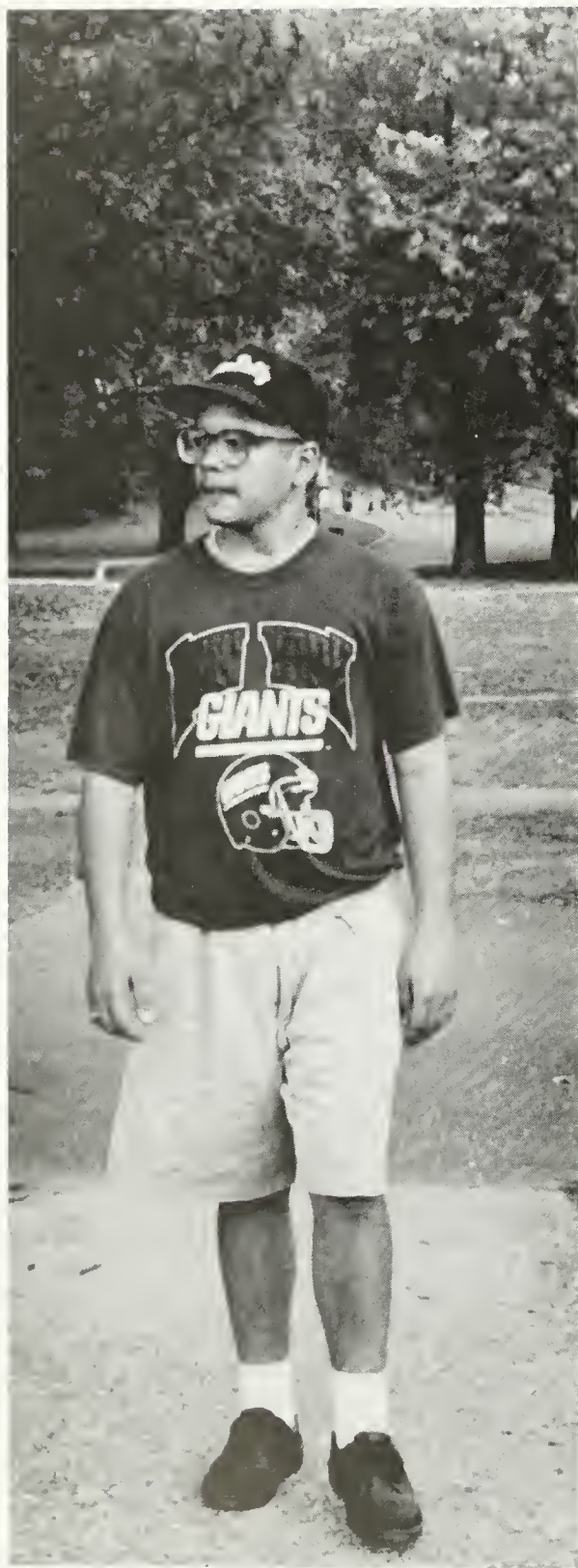
Gotta run, tennis game.



The quad, it's the place to be.







What's down there?





This better be good, it's 8:30 am!!



Class on the Quad.



What do you want now?

The world is in unison with itself.







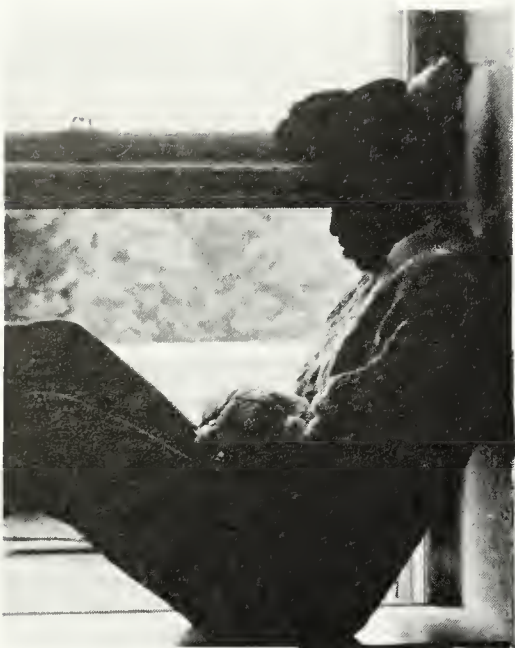
What's that smell?

Romeo and Juliet.



stuntman extraordinaire.







## A Little More TIME

*Often times things seem confusing, uncertain and unsure. If you can relate to the previous statement, welcome to the wonderful world of being an underclassman.*

*These brave students are experimentors, who dare to dream, follow these dreams, and are a little afraid of the unknown. This makes them special, but a little naive.*

*The enthusiasm they bring to the college campus is integral in keeping this morale high, and this year is no exception.*



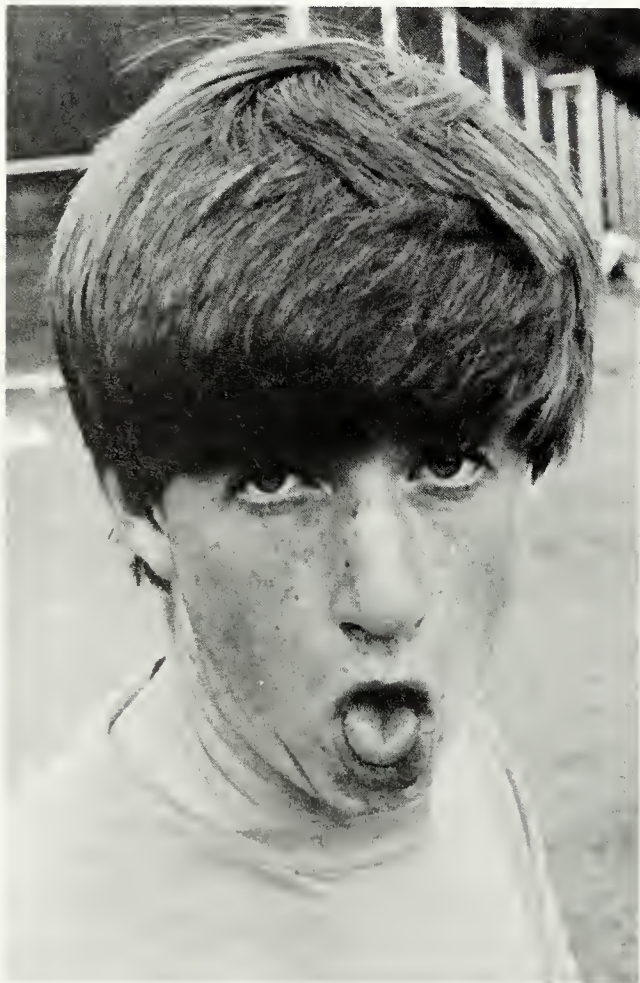


College is like a roller coaster. This is the way a student described college life and our time as Freshmen. This amusing interpretation has given great meaning to a time in which things no longer make sense. It goes something like this . . .

College is like a roller coaster. After waiting in line for what seems like an eternity, you're given a chance to board the ride; full of excitement; full of anticipation. You just cannot wait to begin.

The ride is finally in motion and the old adrenalin is pumping. Now you're scared. It's no longer what you thought it would be. You realize that you could scream and yell for someone to let you off until you're blue in the face, but you'll just have to hang on 'til it's over.

So now as you approach that second hill your first instinct is to just close your eyes and go along for the ride. Suddenly, everything's a lot easier to handle. The worries of what lies ahead are gone, you're only left to deal with the present, and somehow you know everything's going to be ok.



Open up and say ah.

FRESH





What happens if I push this.



Make it quick, I'm late.

# MEN

Who was that guy?



Aristotle never looked so good.



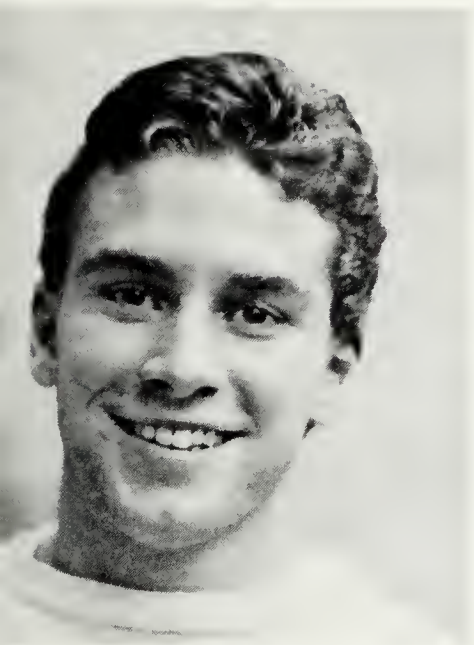


Relaxation between classes.



The square root of  $x=y-b$ .





Hey, you know it.

Practice makes perfect.



You're kidding.

Tastes great, less filling.





The class of 1993 is both intellectually and athletically involved in the M'ville community. Although we come from diverse backgrounds, we are united in our goals and aspirations. Last year as Freshmen, we established friendships and now have developed these friendships into

bonds, similar to that which we share with our families at home. Now we have a new FAMILY. We share laughter, tears, joy and pain. The experiences which have past and those which are to come have and will touch us in a way unlike any others in our lives.

I woke up to have this picture taken.



Cosmo, watch out.





# SOPHOMORES



Sweetie, you started it.

Fascinating . . .



Yeah, man!



Women on the move.

That class was a killer.





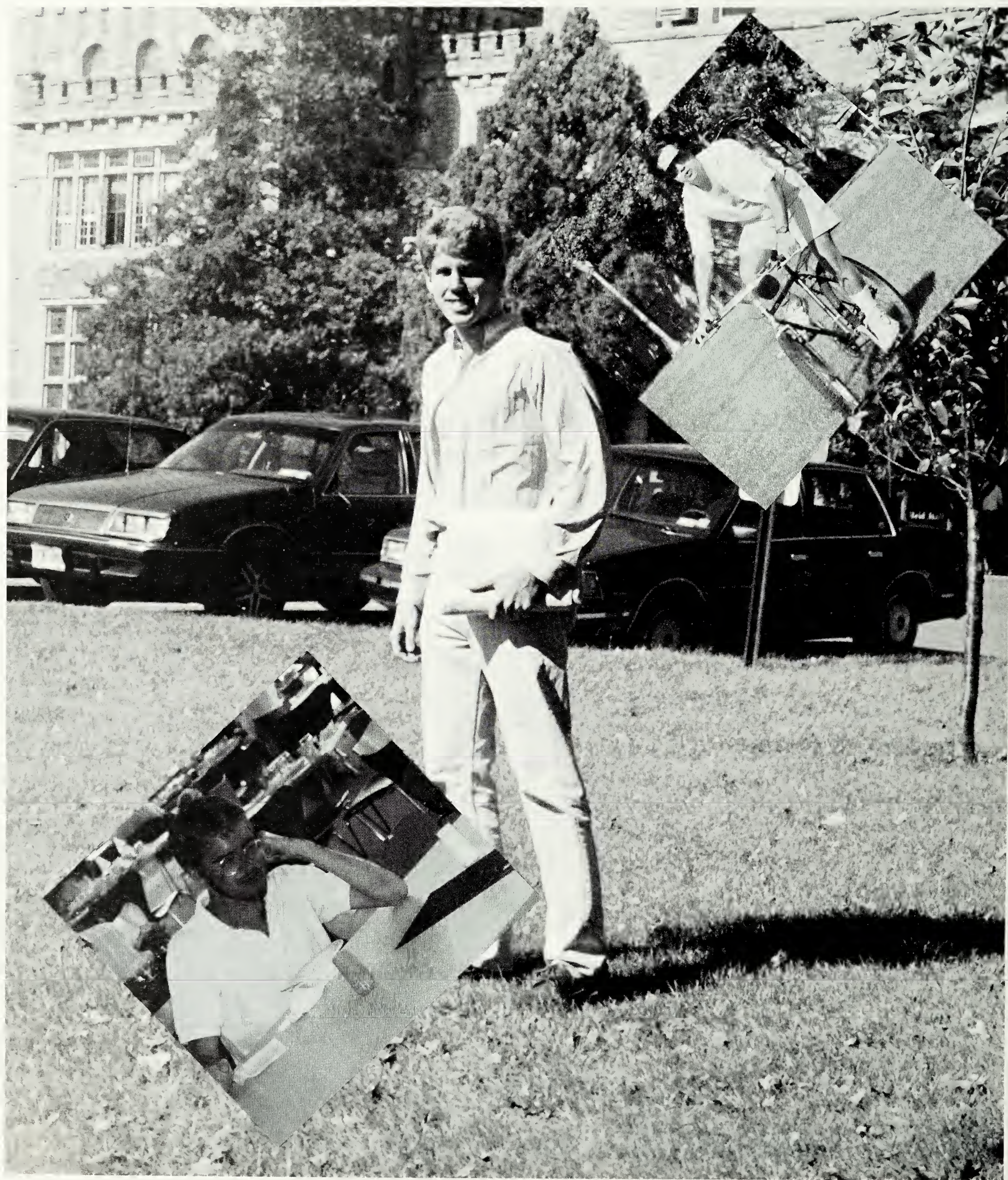


Somebody ate my scooter pie.

That was MY tater tot.









# JUNIORS

Time and again, the class of 1992 has proven itself to be a break from the mold. The junior class exemplifies M'ville's mottos of diversity and individuality. Their many talents and interests, as well as their active involvement in campus activities, organizations, and sports teams, have helped this year's juniors leave their mark on the M'ville community. The class' positive attitude has helped them face many changes in the college, and overcome many obstacles, including the late start to this school year. The good humor and upbeat attitude of these students have assisted greatly in making M'ville the place it is, and have also made the class of 1992 a group to take notice of.

Are you following me?

Psychokenisis ...

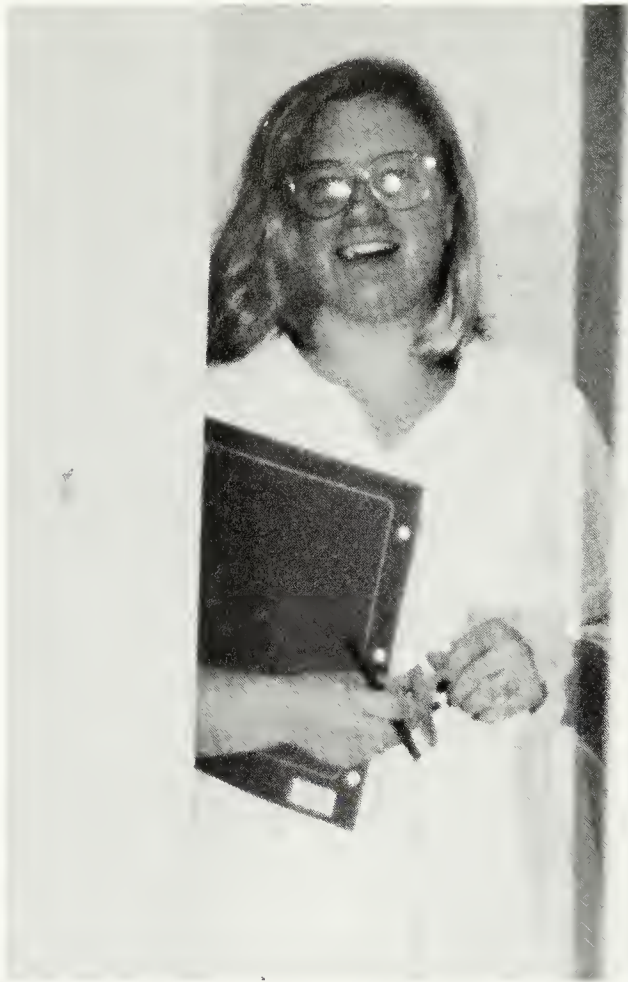
Hell on wheels.



Tastes just like mom's.



Oh, hello.



Say cheese!

He ate the fish.

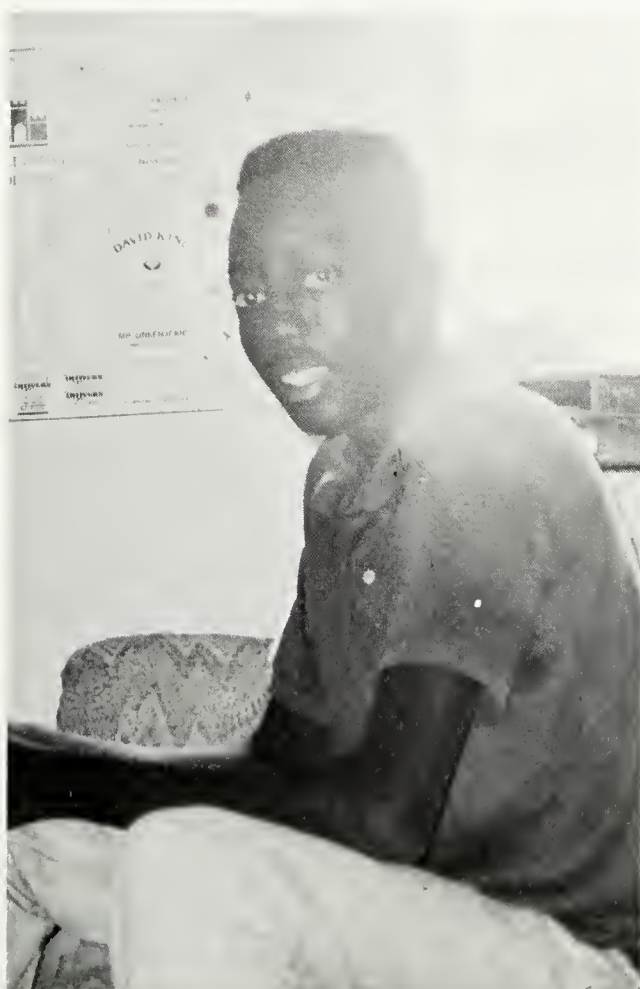




Isn't he great.



Livin' large.  
Can I help you?





I'll race ya.

Catching some rays ...



I think I can, I think I can.







Why me?



Go away.

Stroke, stroke, stroke ...



TIME  
*Out of*

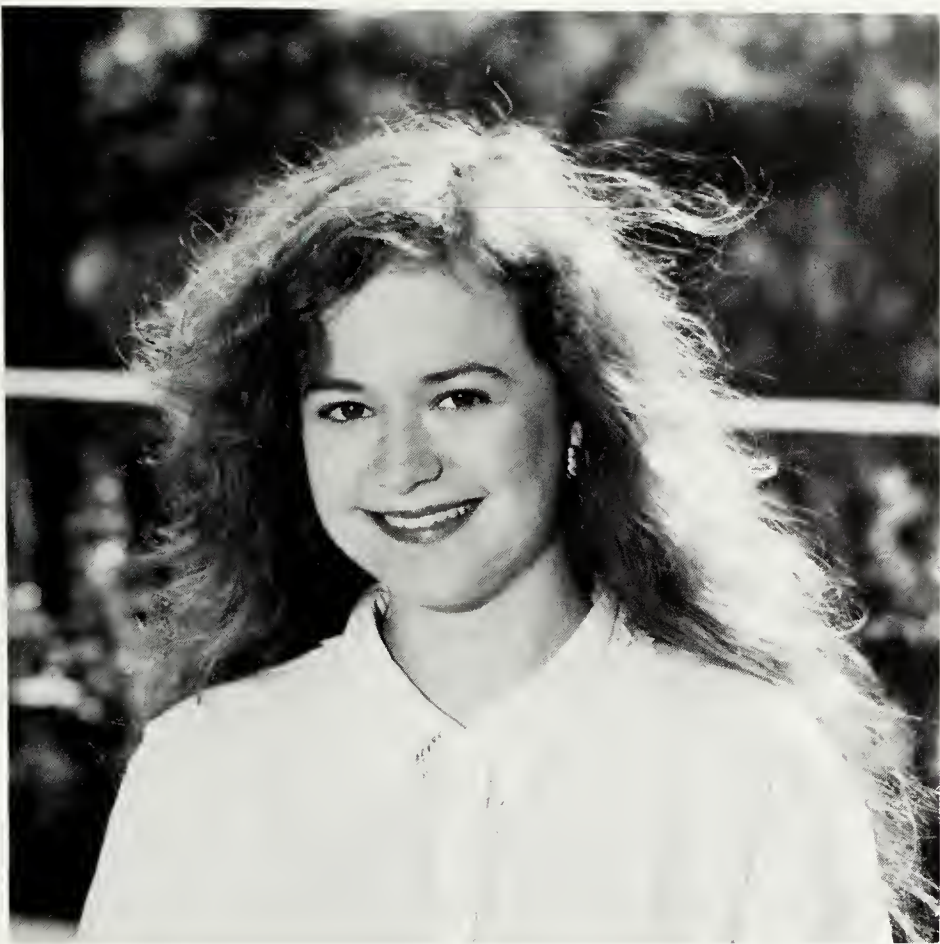


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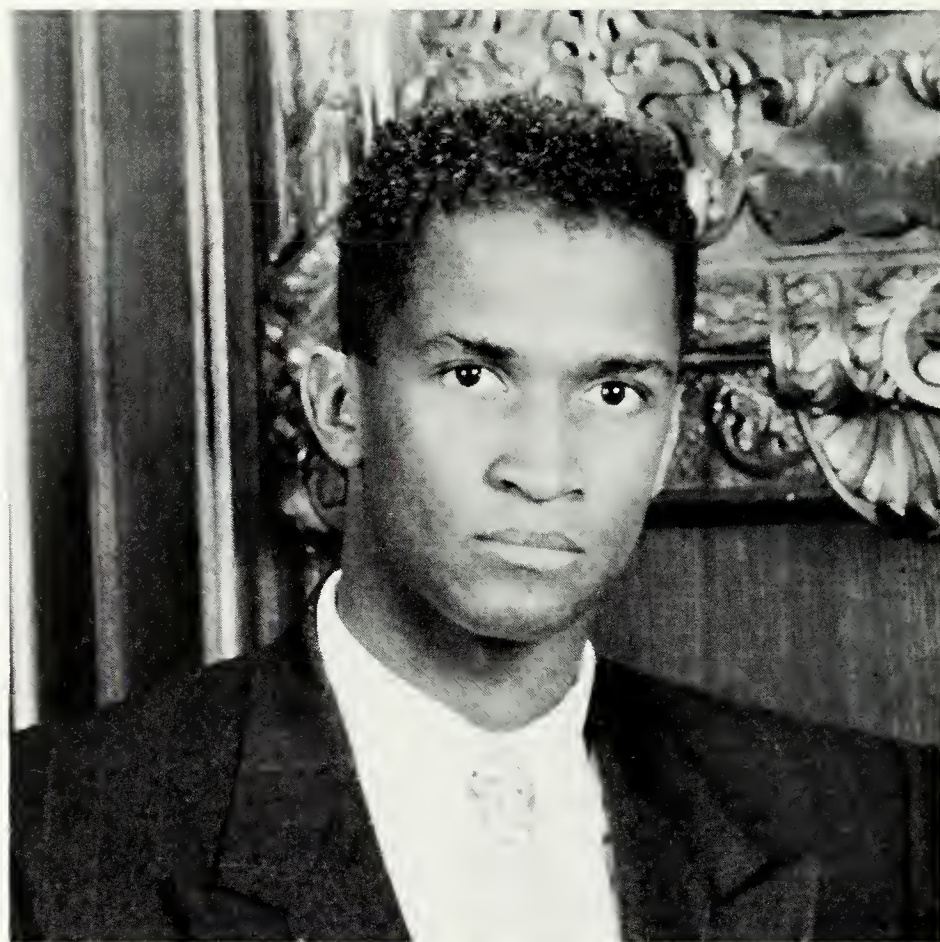


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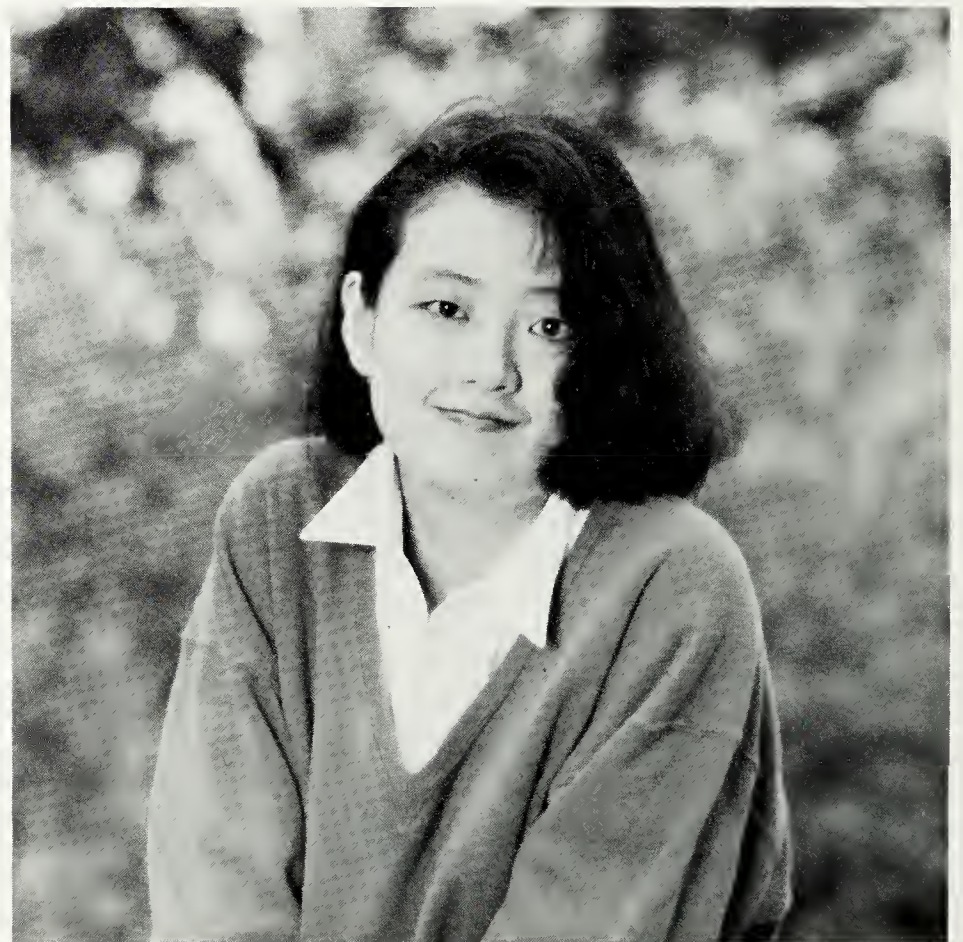




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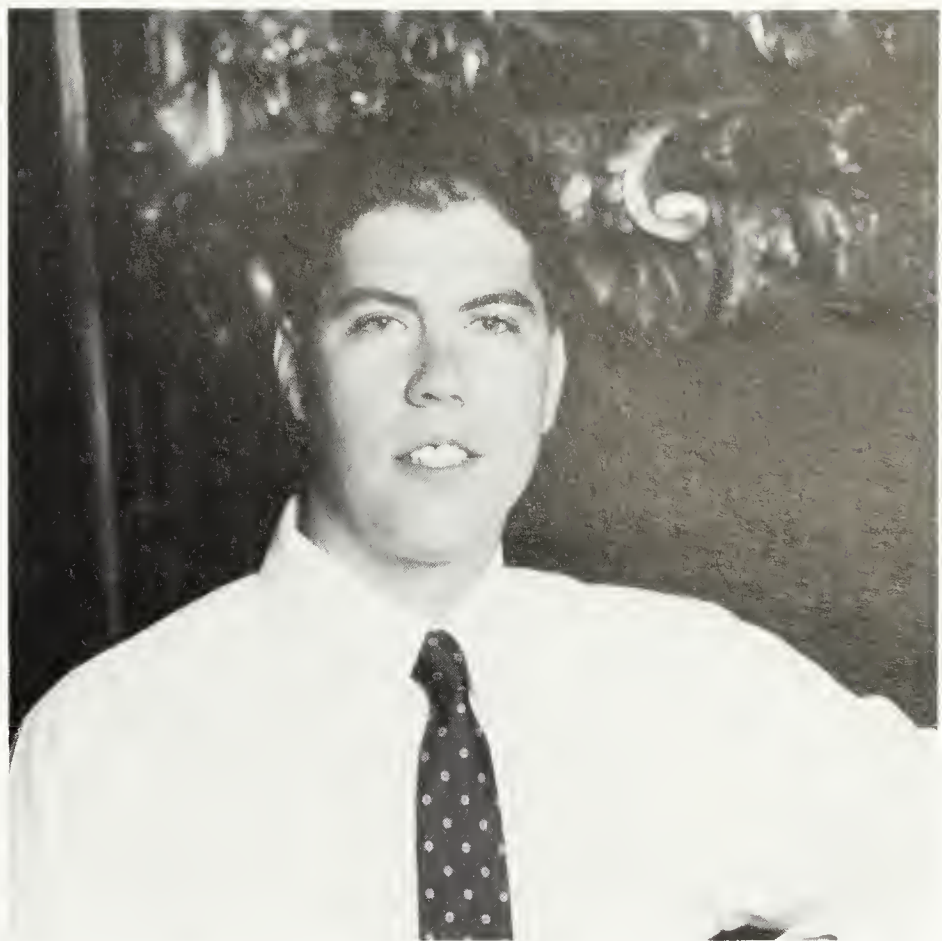


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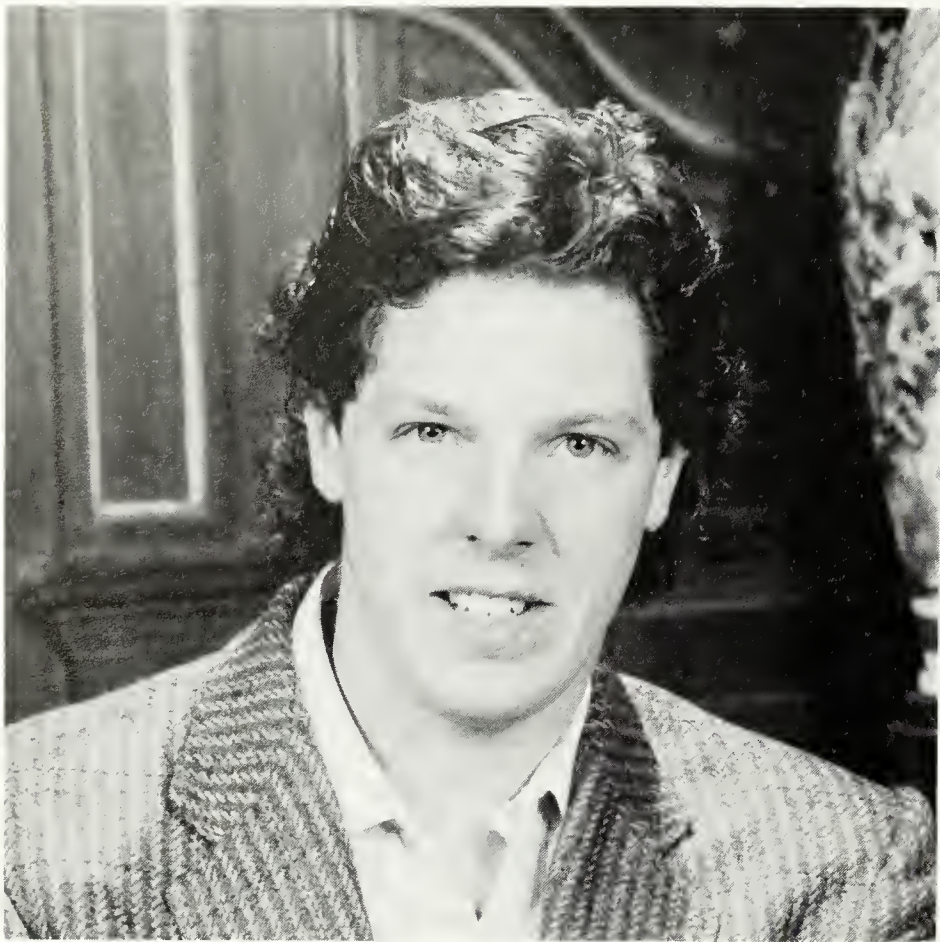


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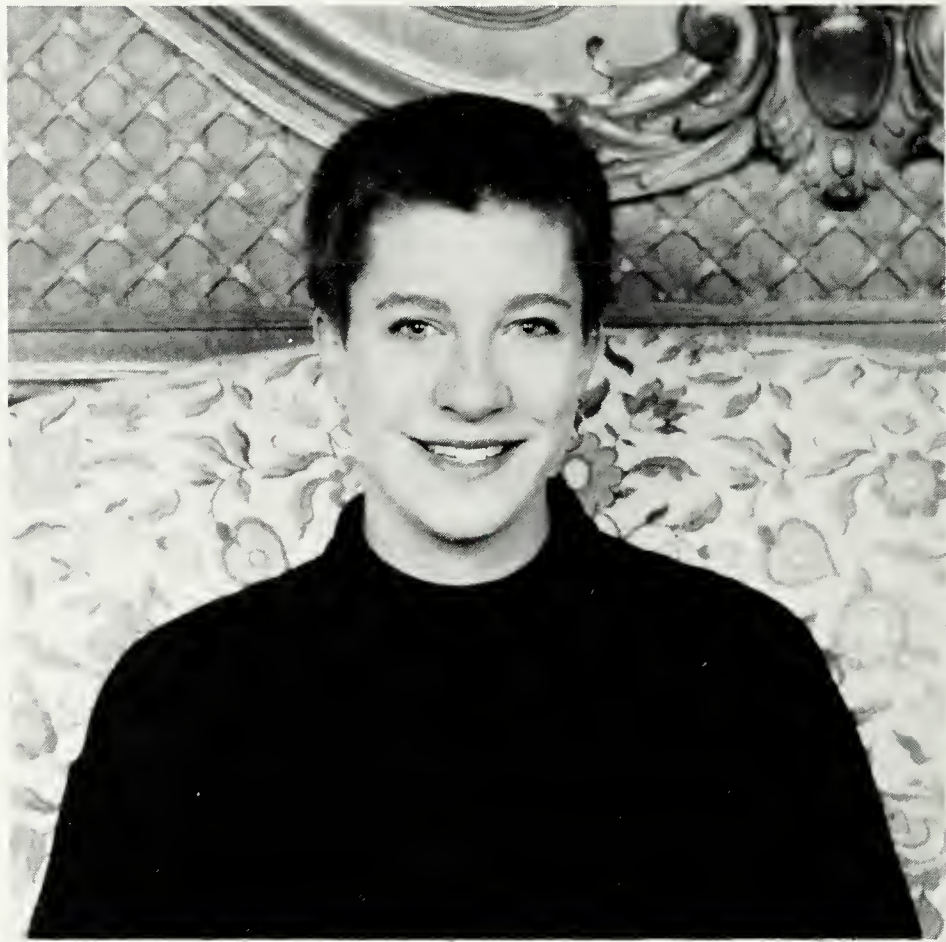


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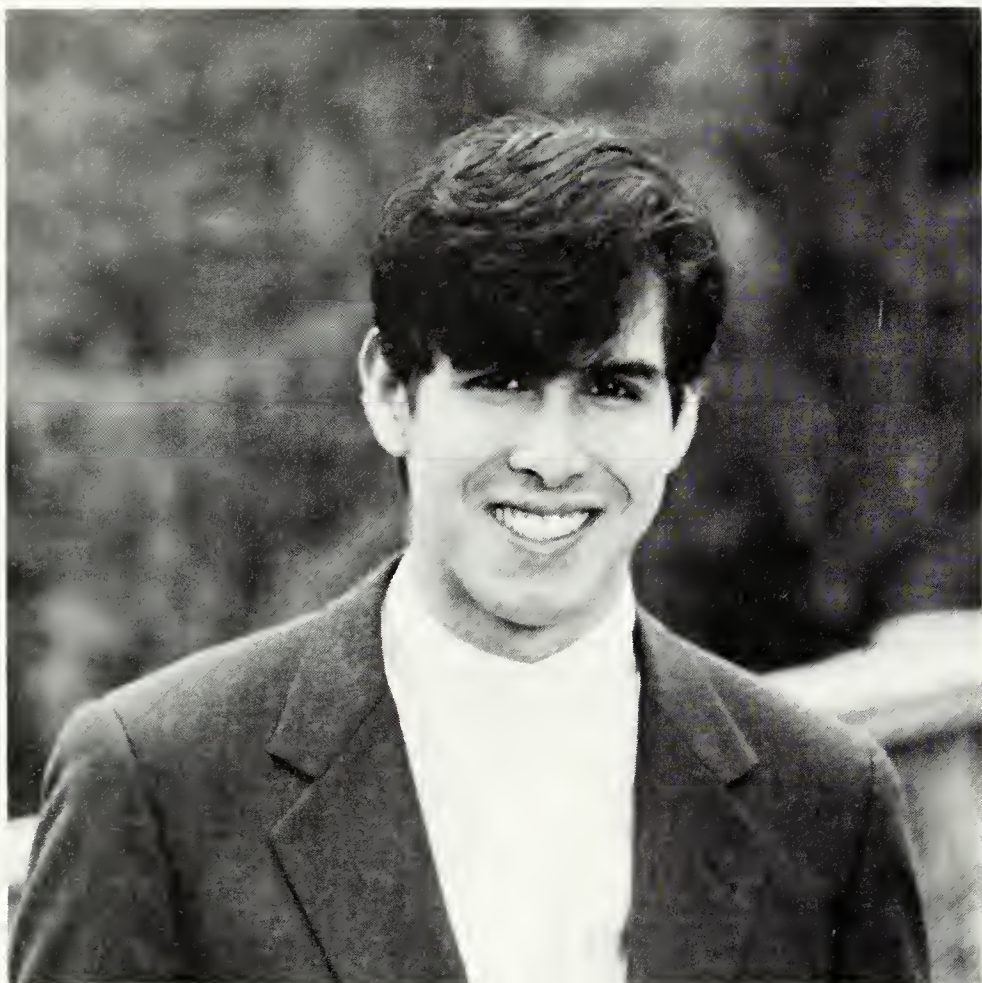


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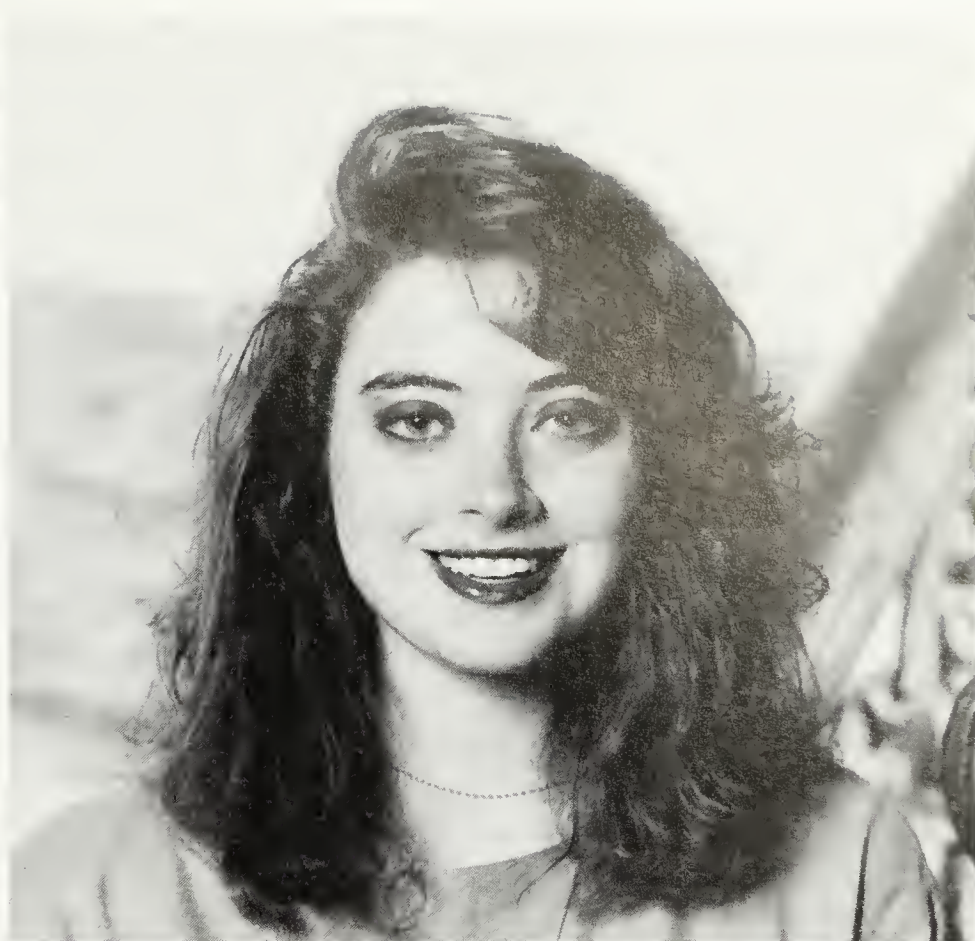


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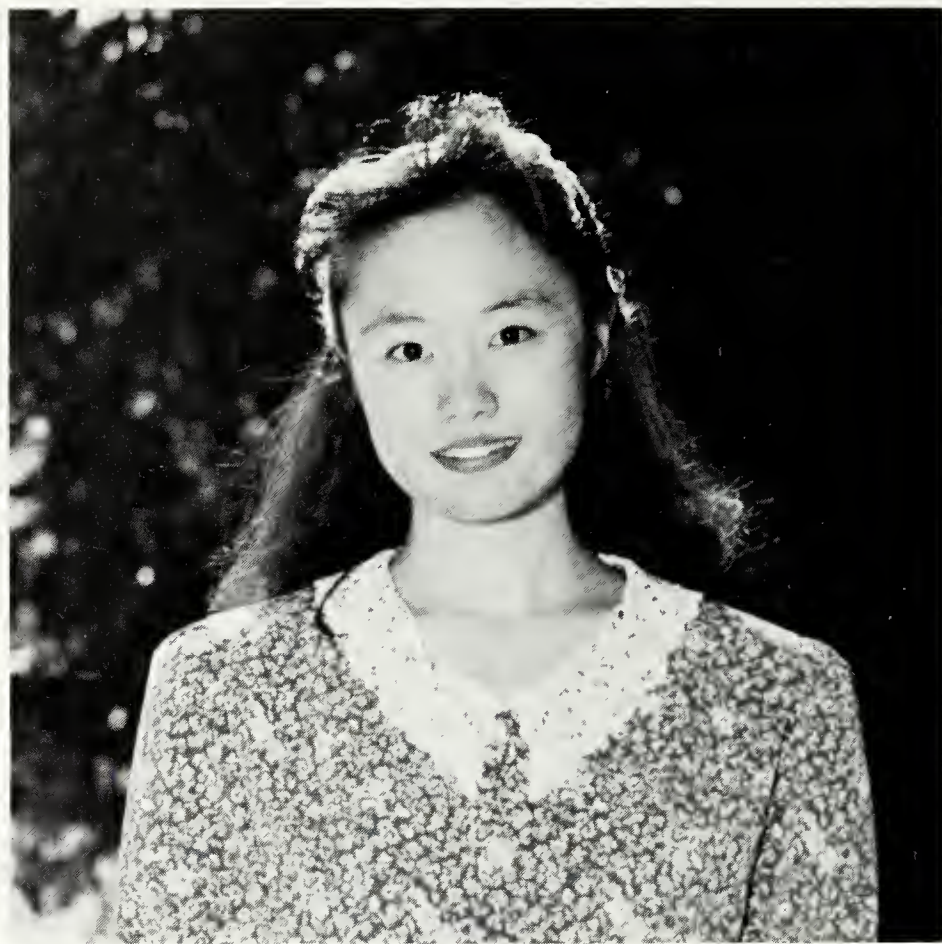


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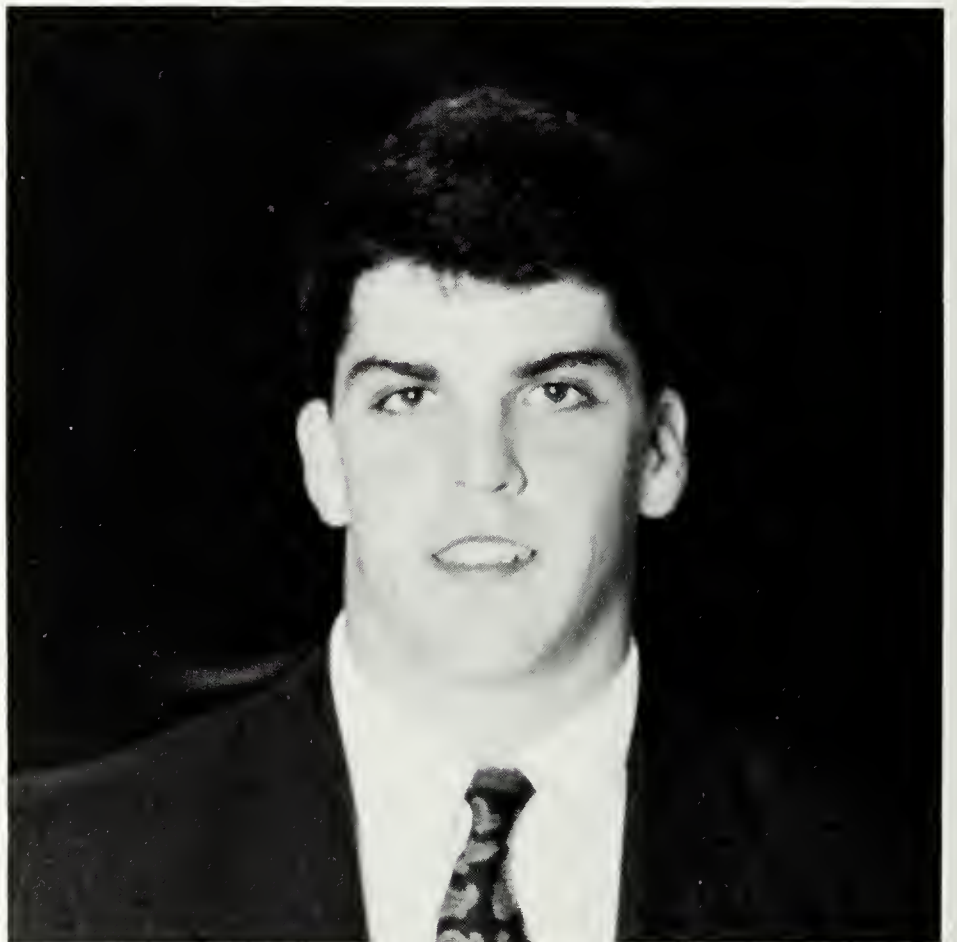
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John Rafferty  
Management





Marie Therese Rendell  
Management



Julie A. Rizza  
Art History



David M. Rizzo  
Pre-Med





Christopher S. Robinson  
Management



Griselda O. Rodriguez  
International Studies



David A. Rogers  
Political Science



Christopher Rogovich  
Business





Leo P. Roland  
Economics



Jeff Rosa  
Political Science



Patricia L. Rossman  
Economics



Sally A. Ryan  
International Management/Studies





Shinji Saito  
Management



Angella M. Sartori  
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Andrea Scannell  
International Studies





Elizabeth A. Schell  
Business Management



Betty Sedor  
English



Mariana V. Siebold





Alicia Siegel  
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Amy E. Small  
Management



Janine Smith  
Sociology



Suzanne C. Soares  
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Fotene Speres  
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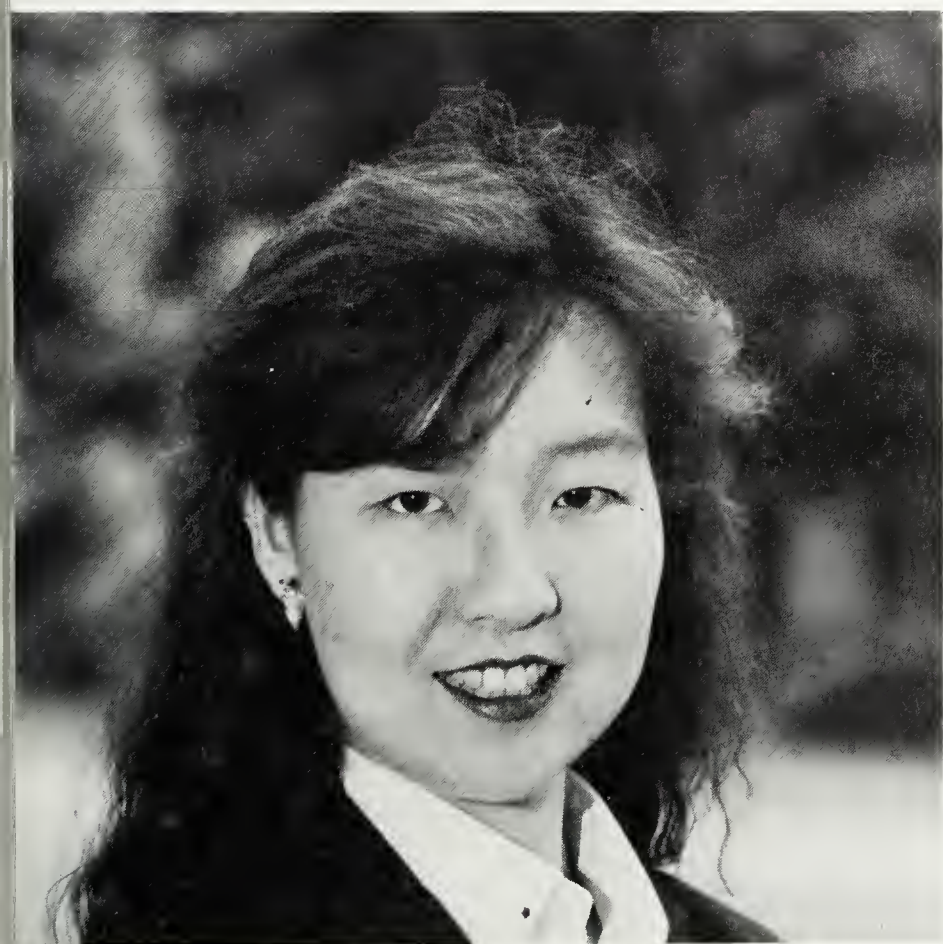


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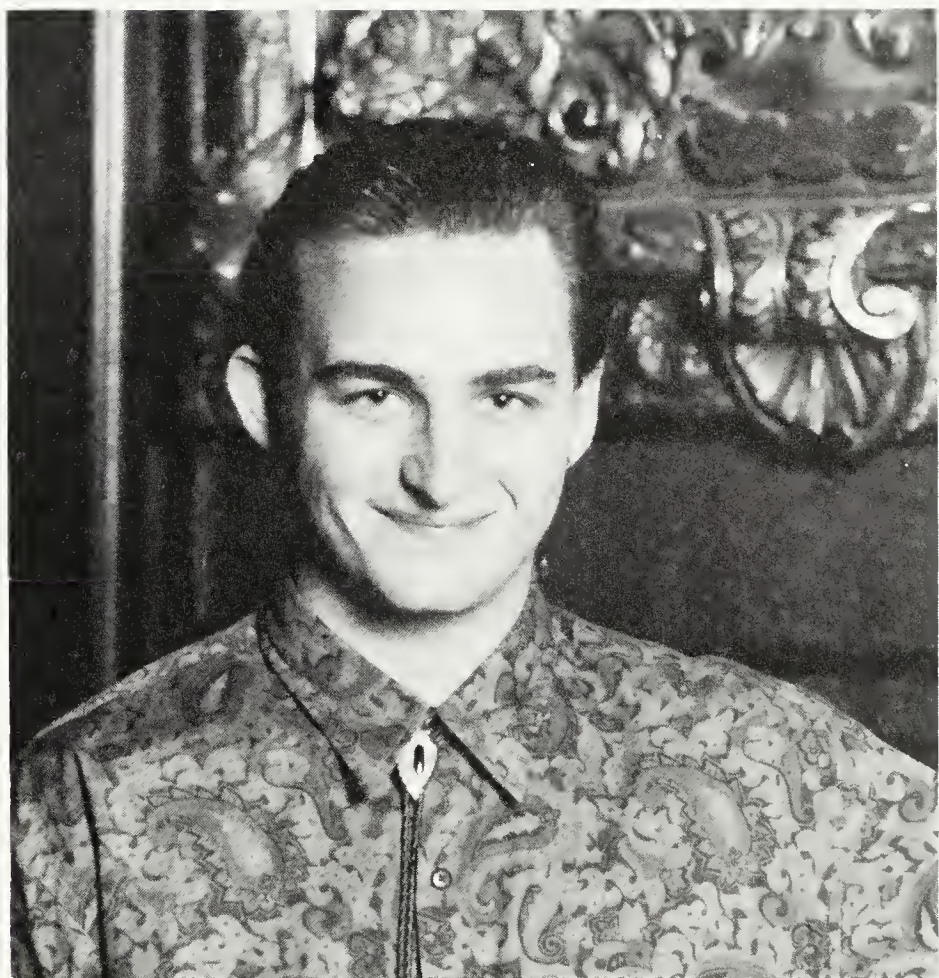




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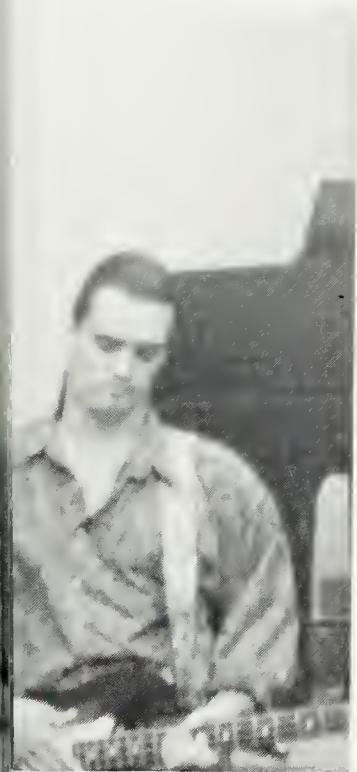


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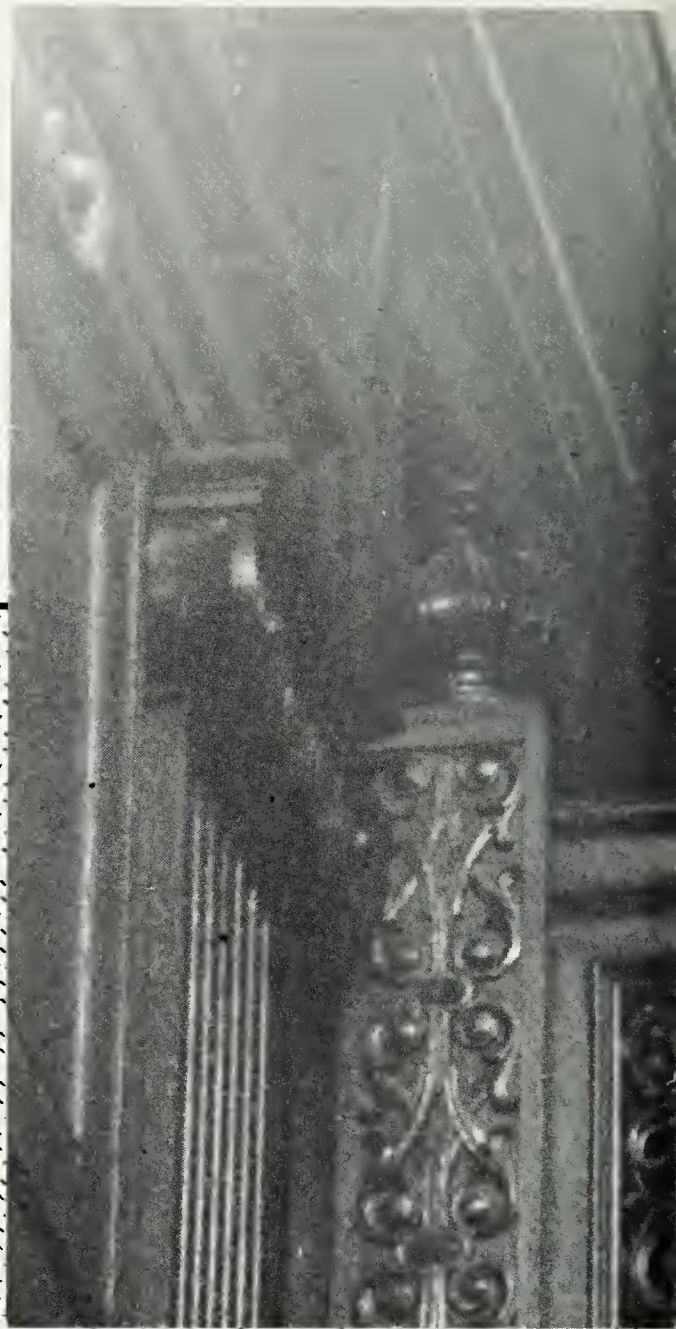


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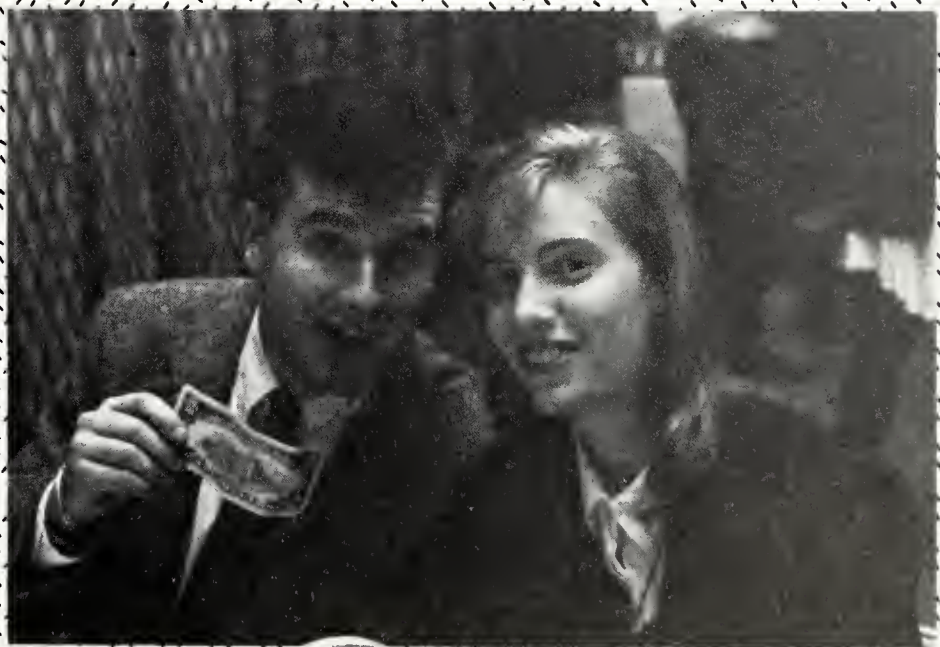




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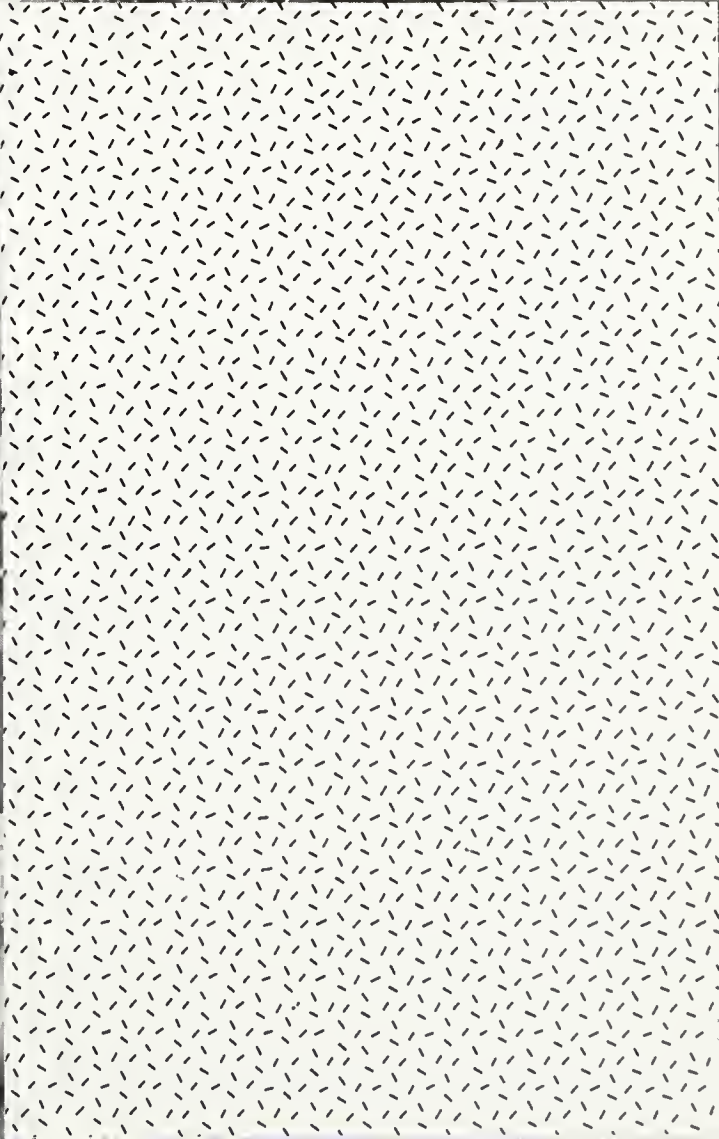


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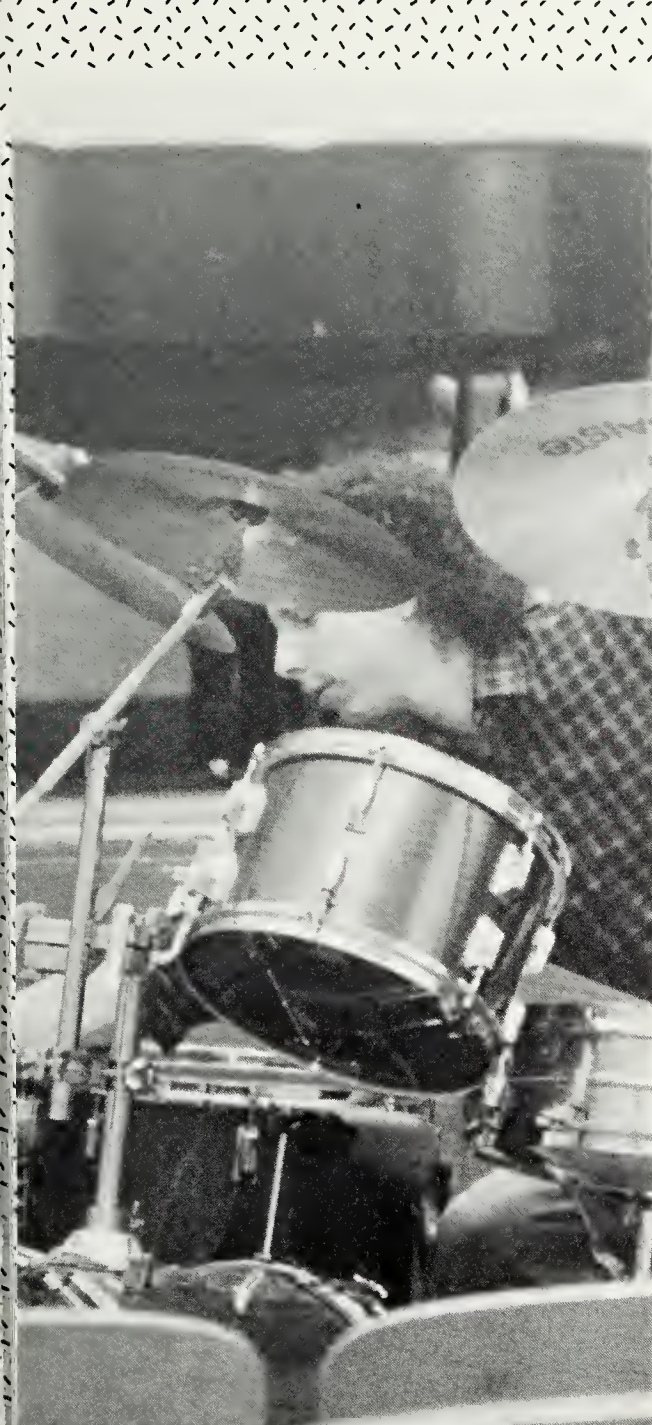






## BONFIRE





## INFORMAL STUDENT RECITAL



## President's Holiday Buffet









## Ribbon Cutting Ceremony — New Student Gallery

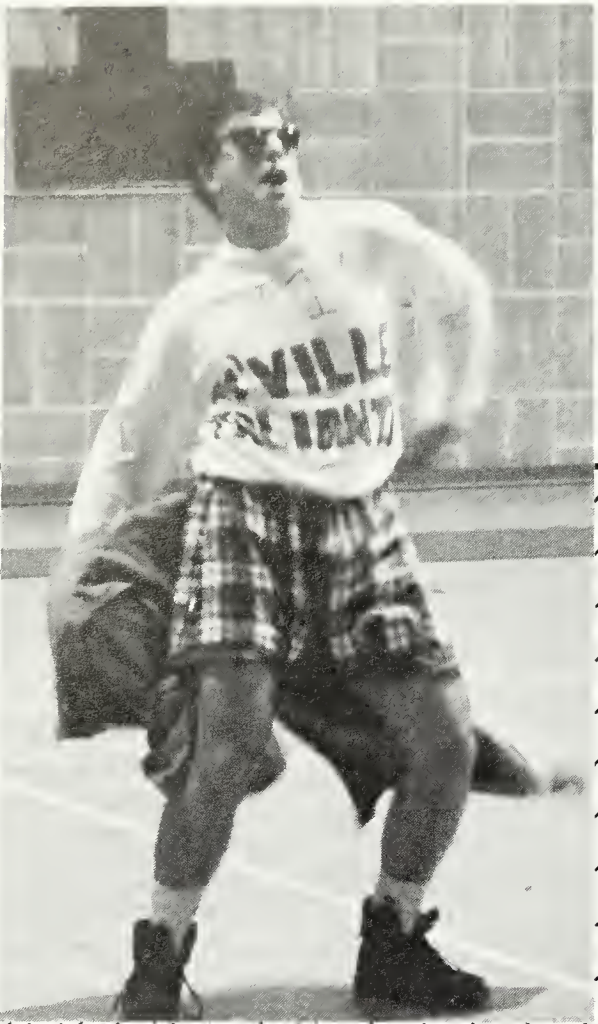






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# People





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DR. MARCIA SAVAGE    PRESIDENT



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Dean of Students





Kathleen Flannery  
Associate Dean of Students



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Associate Dean of Studies



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Associate Provost/  
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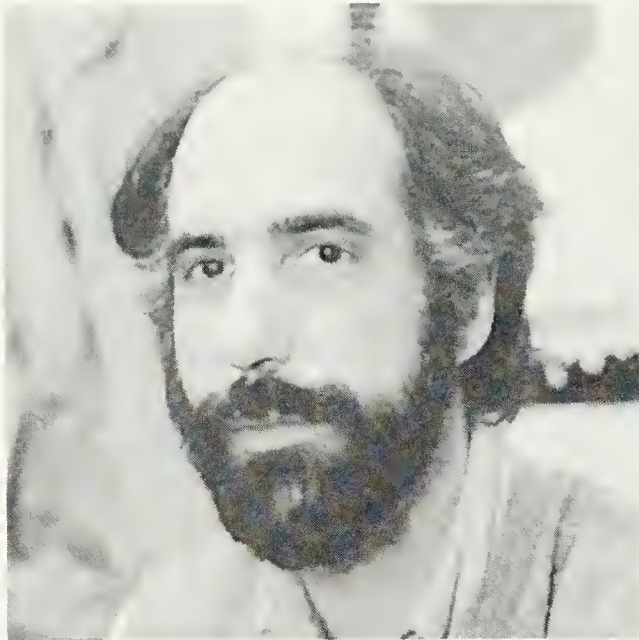


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Dean of Special Programs





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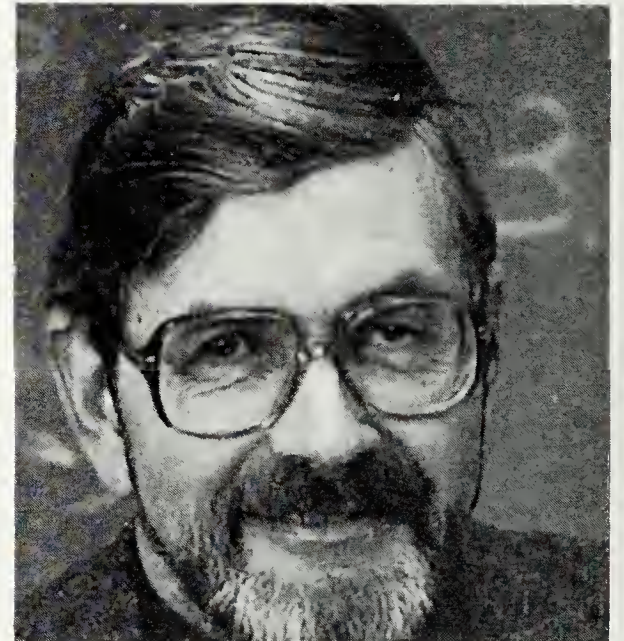
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Studio Art



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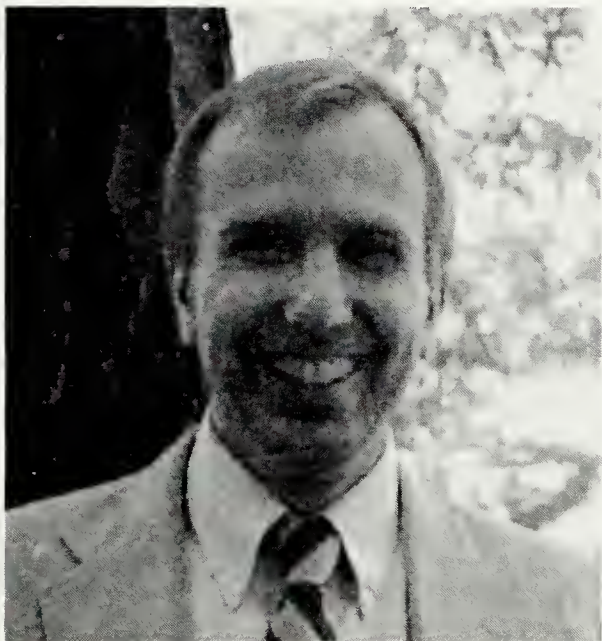
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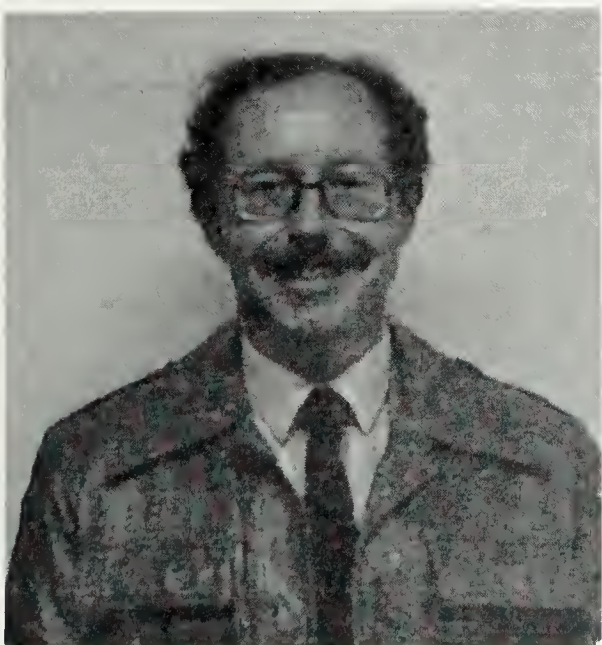
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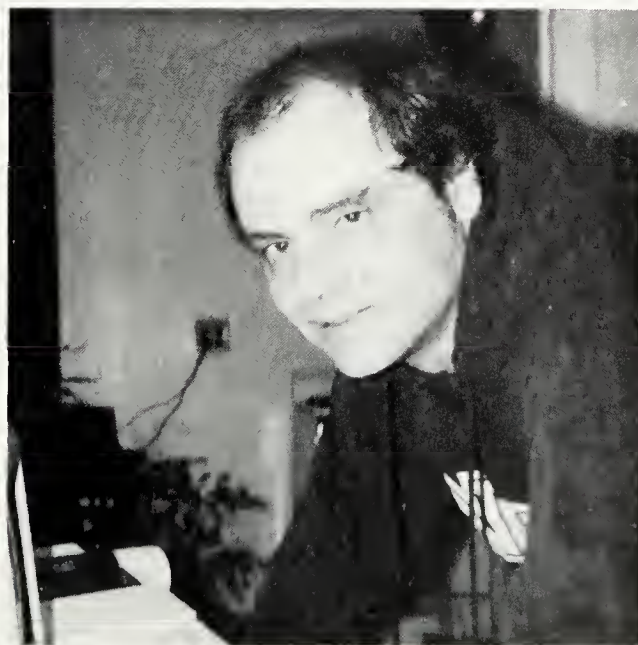
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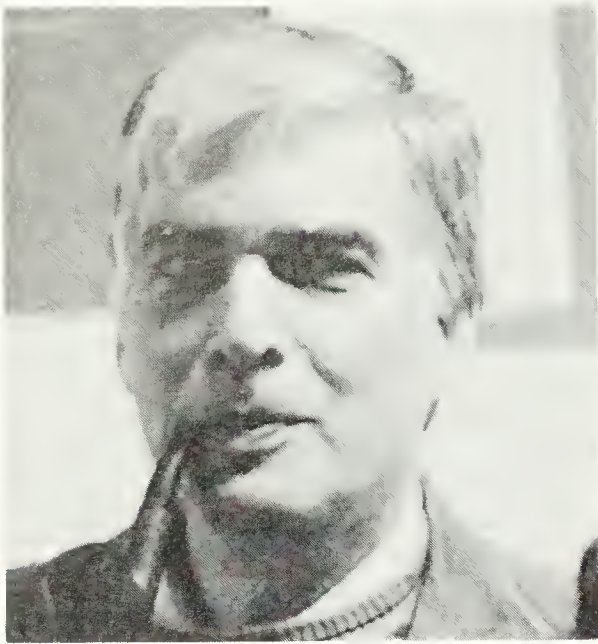
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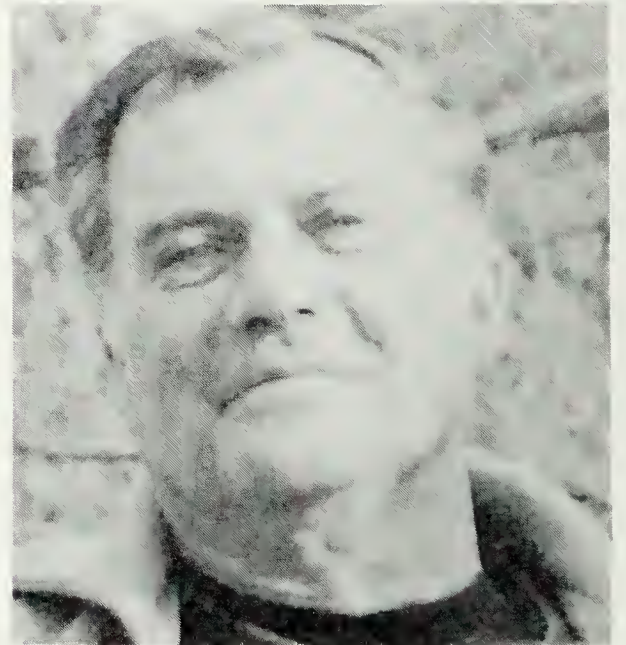
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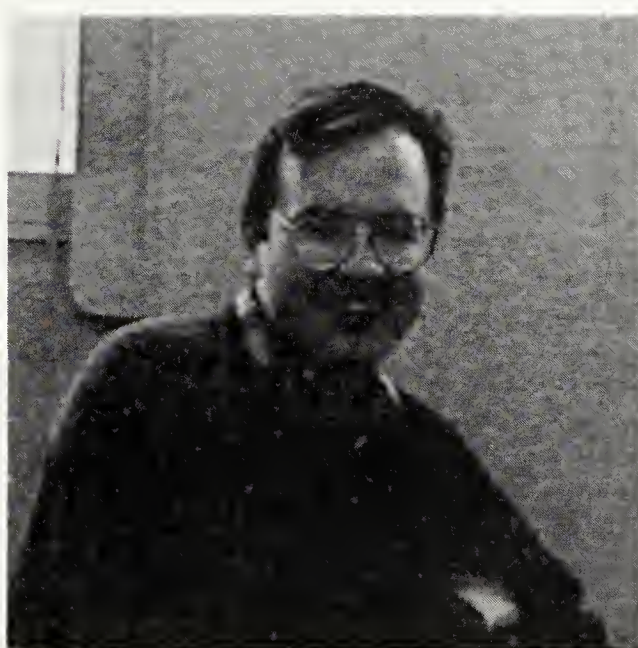
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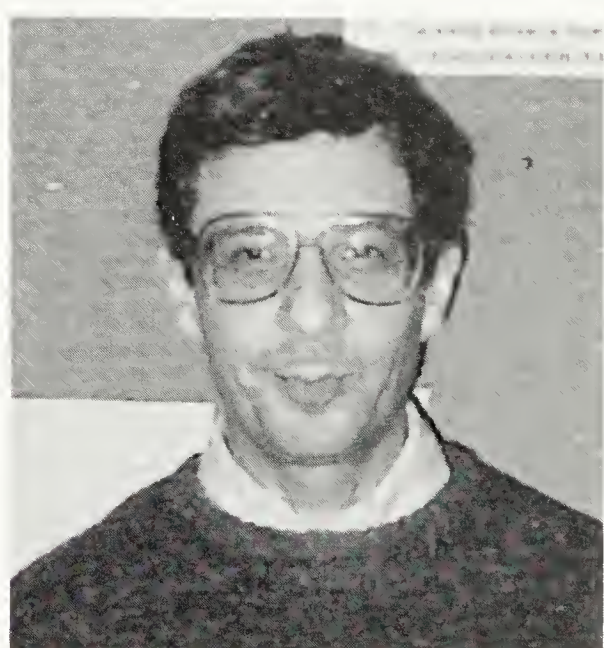
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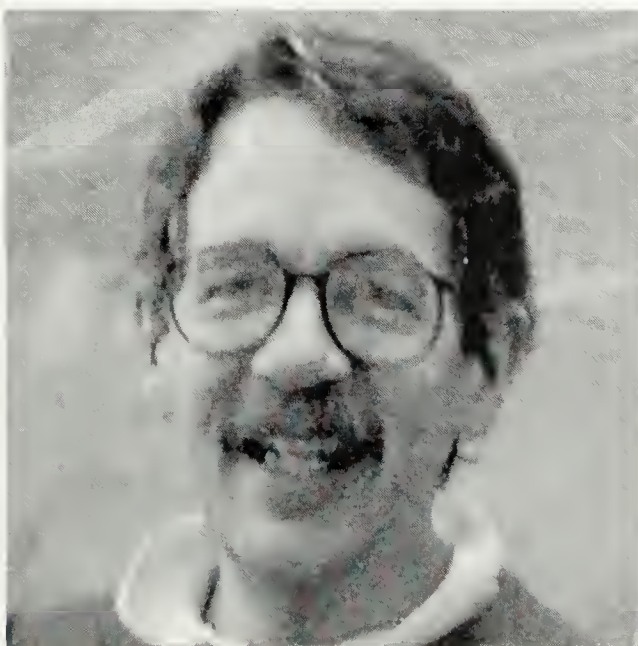
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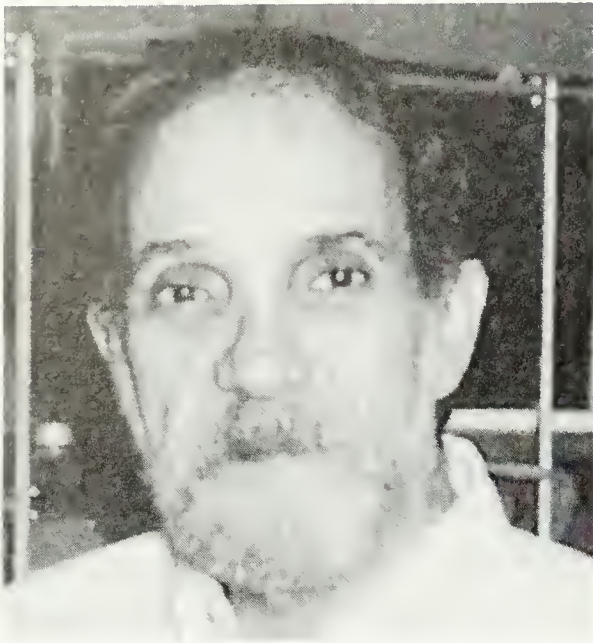


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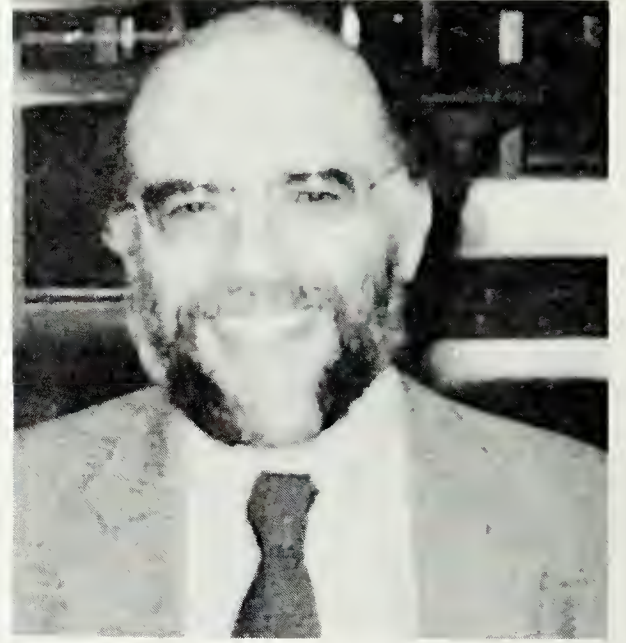




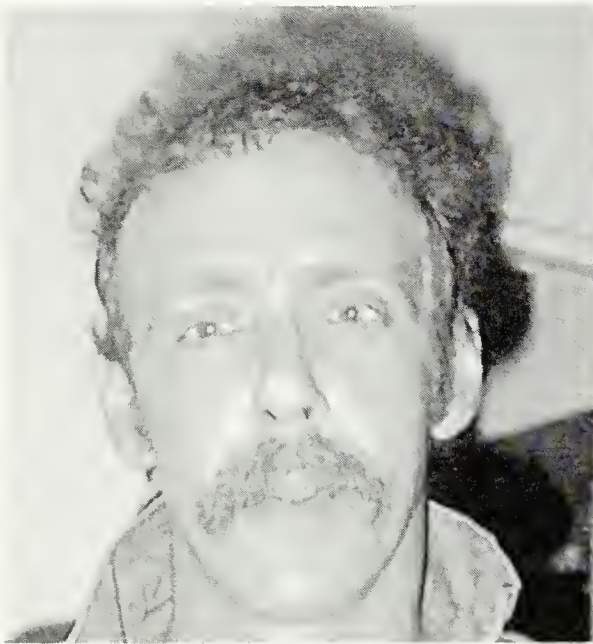
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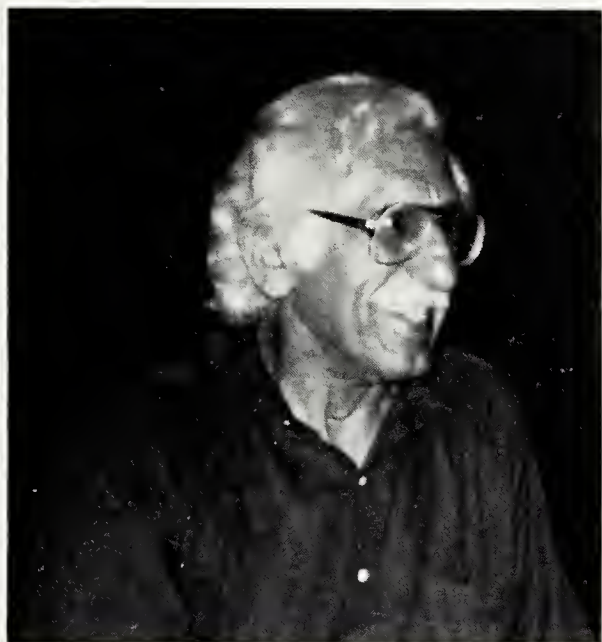
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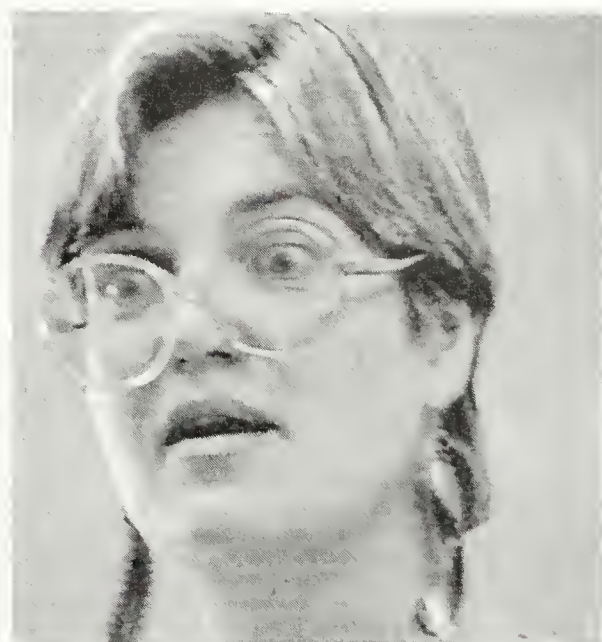
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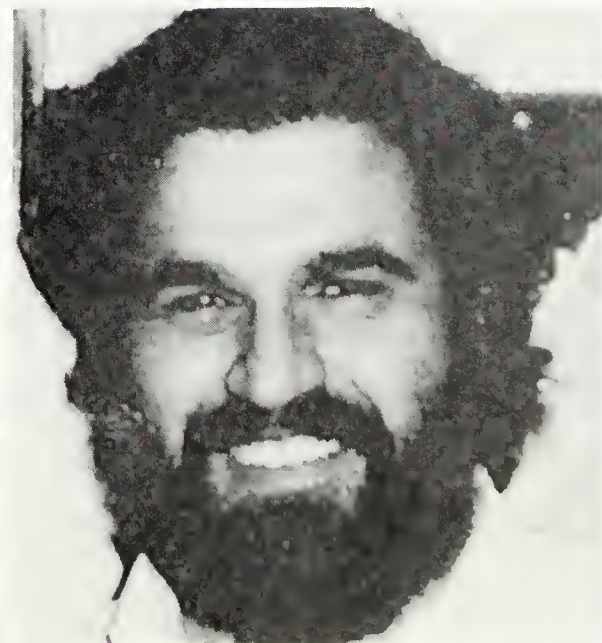
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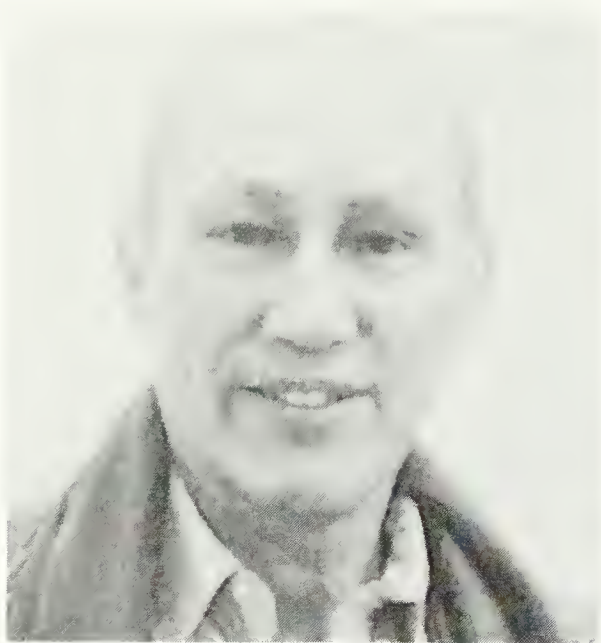


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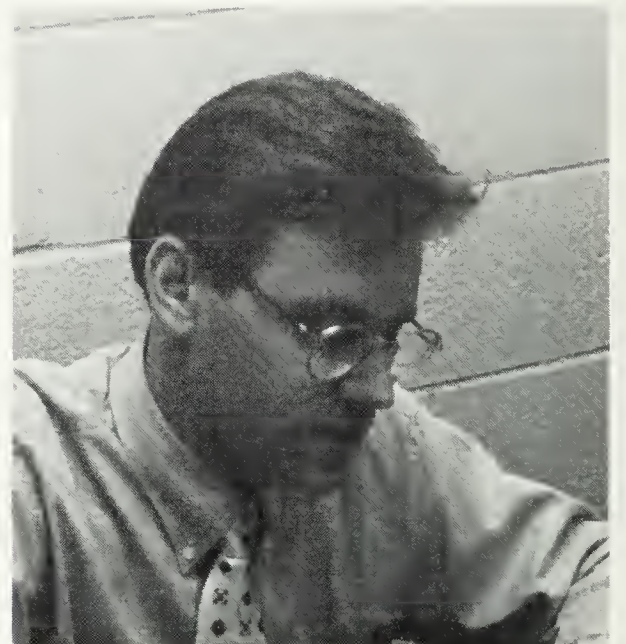
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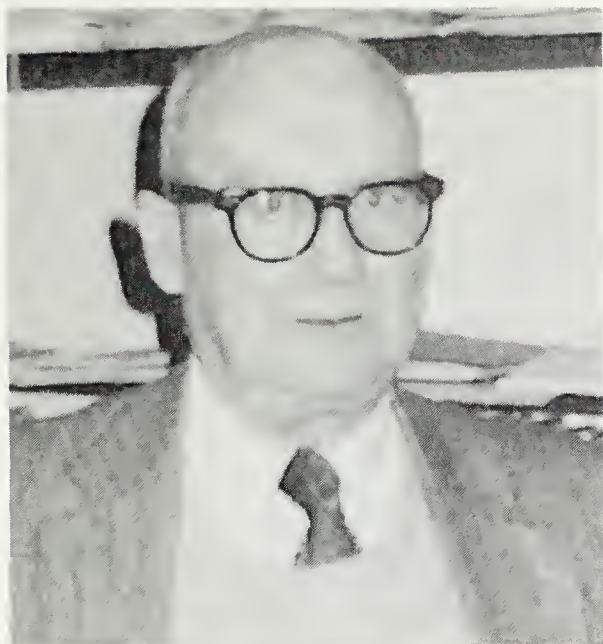
Campus Ministry



R. Alan Leffers

Student Activities





J. Owen Zurhellen  
Political Science

CAMERA SHY  
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Robert Anigstein .....	Physics
Sylvia Black.....	Education
Robert Bresnick .....	Theater
Suzanne Cascio .....	Library
Deborah DeCorso.....	Library
Irene Feigheime.....	Dance/Theater
Joan Goulianos.....	English
Nancy Harris.....	Sociology
Ehiedu Iweriebor .....	History
Laura Kaufman.....	Art History
Theresa Kelleher.....	History
Maryalice Kobler.....	Spanish
Stefania Koren.....	Library
Lawrence Krute .....	Education
Nancy Moore.....	Education
Mary Newton.....	Biology
Donna Nickerson .....	Library
John Petroff.....	Eco. Management
William Perkins.....	Eco. Management
Christina Russo .....	Library
Edward Schwartz .....	Math
Virginia Skord .....	Asian Studies
Irene Whelan .....	History
Randolph Williams.....	Studio Art
Edward O'Hara .....	Library

## Afterthoughts

Dr. Zurhellen passed away this fall. The following is an excerpt from Tower 1988.

Will your four years in college be the happiest of your life? I certainly hope not. What a terribly pessimistic fortune that would be! To me, the purpose of the four years you spend in college is not the enjoyment of happiness during that period, though that is also well worth the doing, but it is rather to learn how to be happy, how to grow morally, mentally, and spiritually in these four years so you derive happiness from all the events of your subsequent life, the trials and adversities as well as the joys and fulfillment.

And every age, I assure you, can bring happiness if you learned how to develop it and appreciate it. One of the happiest things you can do as you grow older and again, I assure you of this, is to work with the young and transmit to them, so far as you are able, the part of humankind's knowledge and wisdom you have been able to perceive and store up. And, if God spares you long enough, you may live to see your grandchildren marry, as perhaps your grandparents saw you, and witness another link in the chain of your never ending life.

No, my dear young friends, do not hope that these will be the happiest years of your lives. Enjoy your lives as students to the utmost, but know you have the keys to a lifetime of happiness, rich and deep beyond anything you can imagine now, if you but only unlock the doors. And the most important key is love, love of oneself, of one's family and friends, and of all one's fellow human beings. We are taught that three virtues remain most important, faith, hope and love, and the most greatest of these is love. Love will all your heart and souls and minds, then, and you will open the way to happiness. And you will find that these four years are not the happiest of your lives, but the beginning of a happiness that will grow and flower each day and year for the rest of your lives.

J. Owen Zurhellen Jr.



Max Sanchez  
Printing



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The Registrar



Bookstore





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## RESIDENCE LIFE



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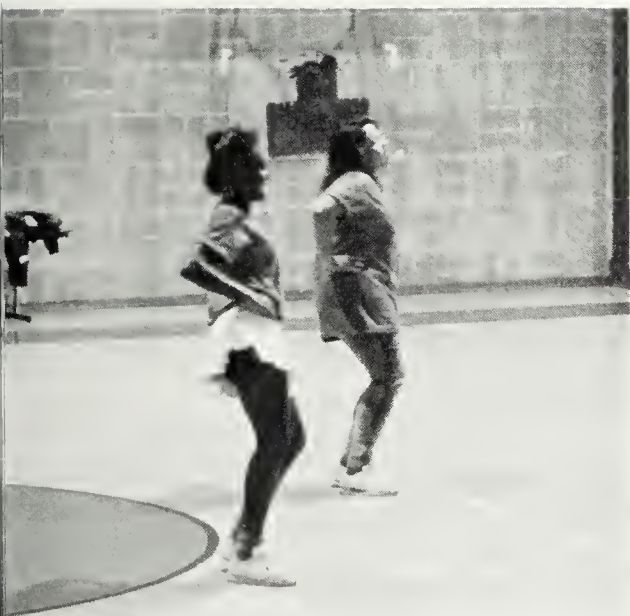


FOUNDERS RA'S









# TIME *Out Out Out for Sports*



Valiant's Cheerleaders









### Women's Soccer

Nicole Wadsworth  
Lori Harnisher  
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Erin Darigan  
Sheila Rapheal  
Melissa Harris  
Patricia Mahoney  
Elaine Renner

Julie Mike  
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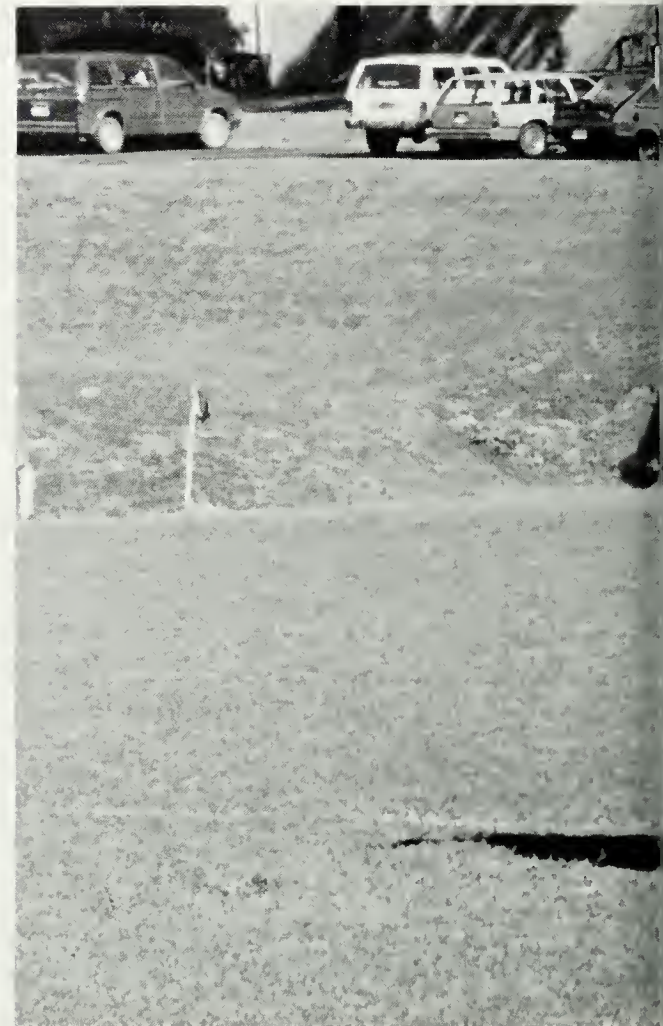




Men's Soccer

John Muzzio  
 Javier Orcoyen  
 Jonathan Topitzer  
 Surajit Nundy  
 Matt Della Croce  
 James Feder  
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 Timothy Mathieu  
 David Scheffel  
 Peter Attwood  
 Mark Watson

Christian C. Jones  
 Michael Tisbe  
 Keithlyn Simon  
 Robert Flynn  
 Mike Edwards  
 Alex Chaice  
 Roy Kelly  
 Dwayne Gosselin  
 Sean Ficarella  
 Kevin McCarthy  
 Geoffrey Gabrick  
 Sean Chenevert















### Field Hockey

Jodi Garceau  
Barbara Perez  
Kimberly Madden  
Lisa Fragano  
Danielle Ettl  
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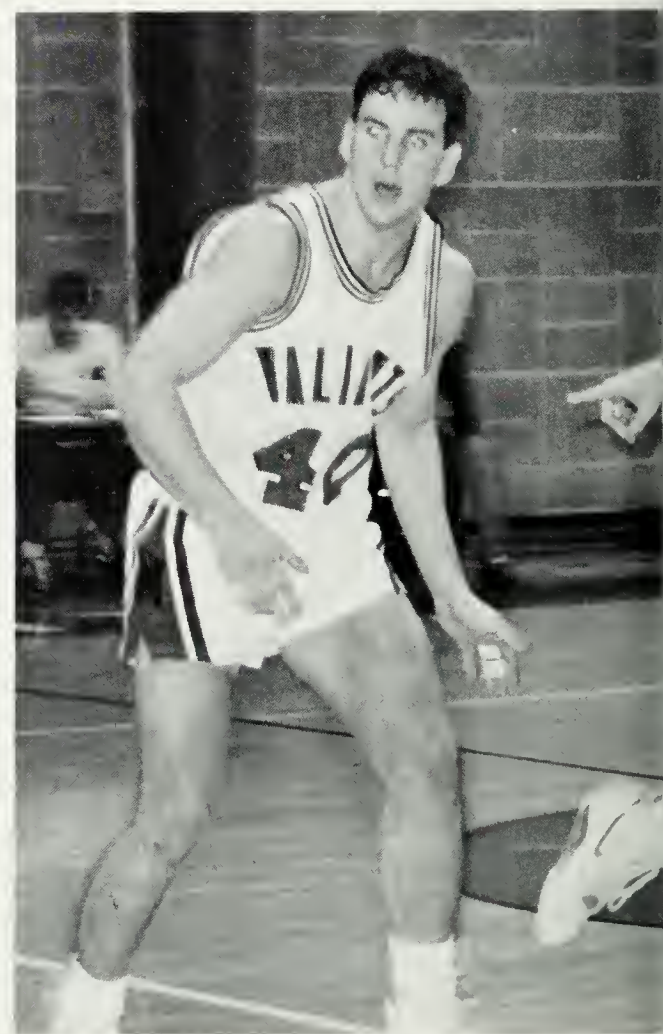




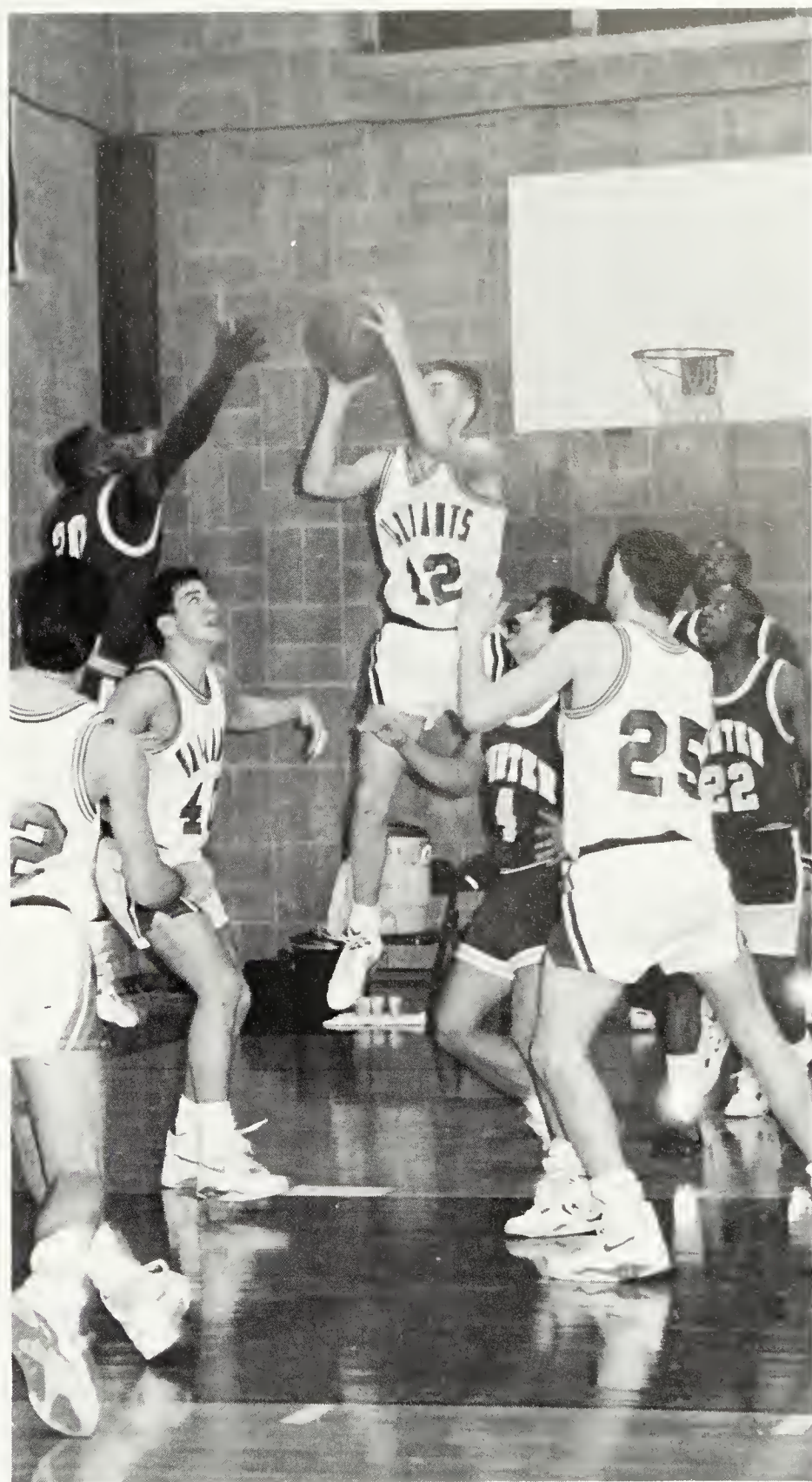
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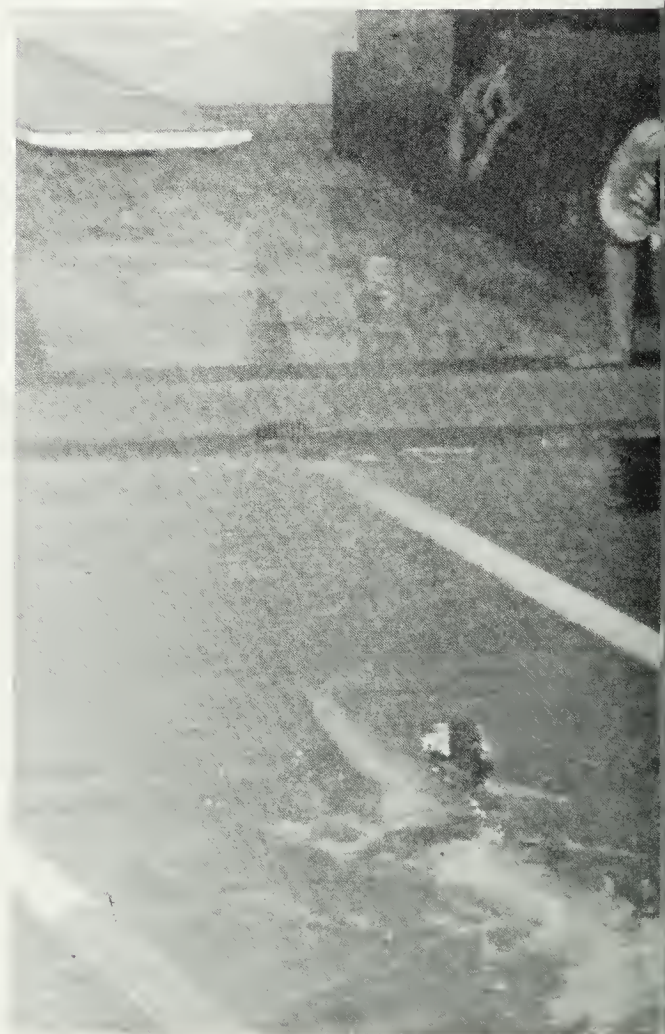


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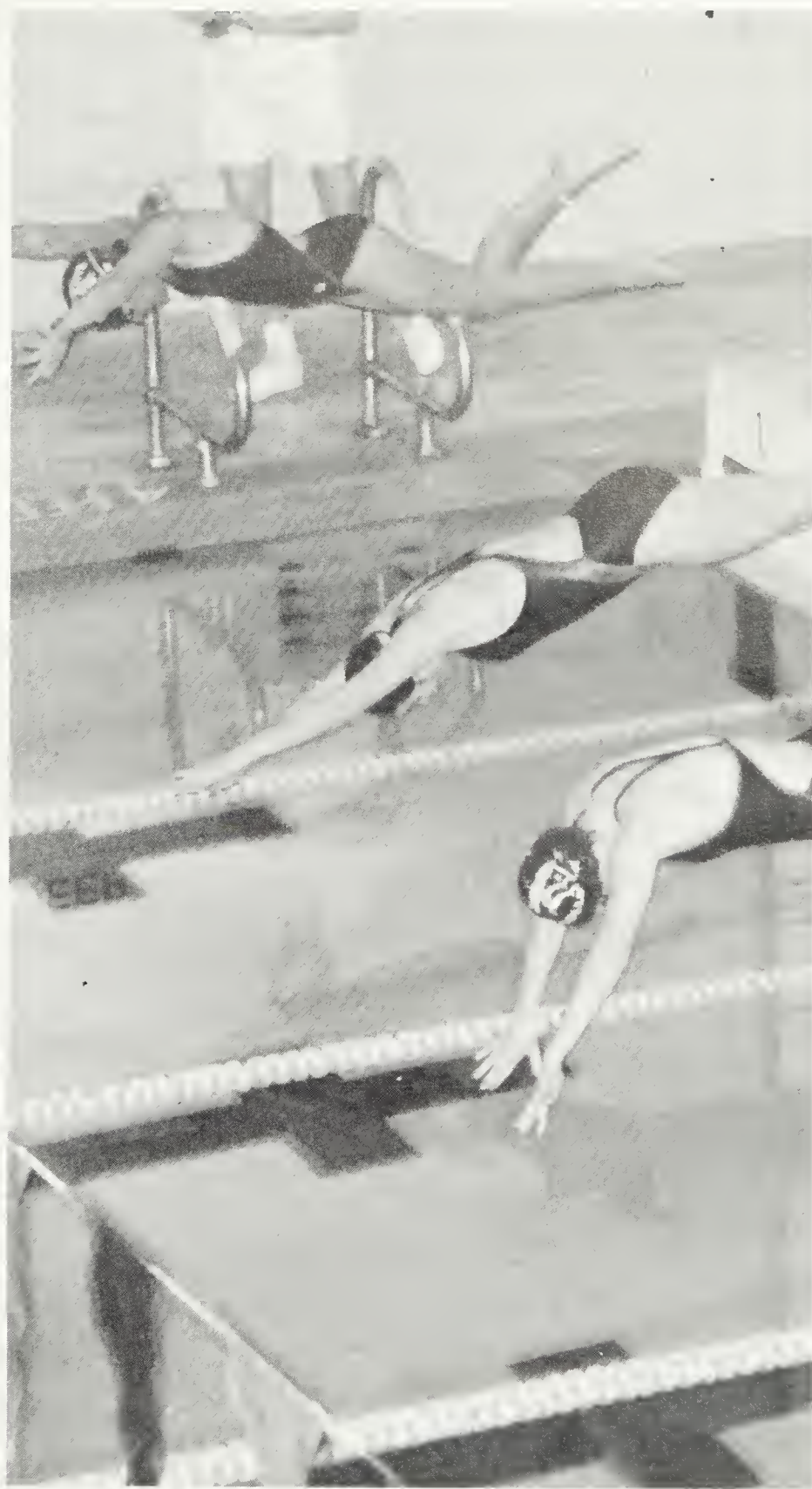
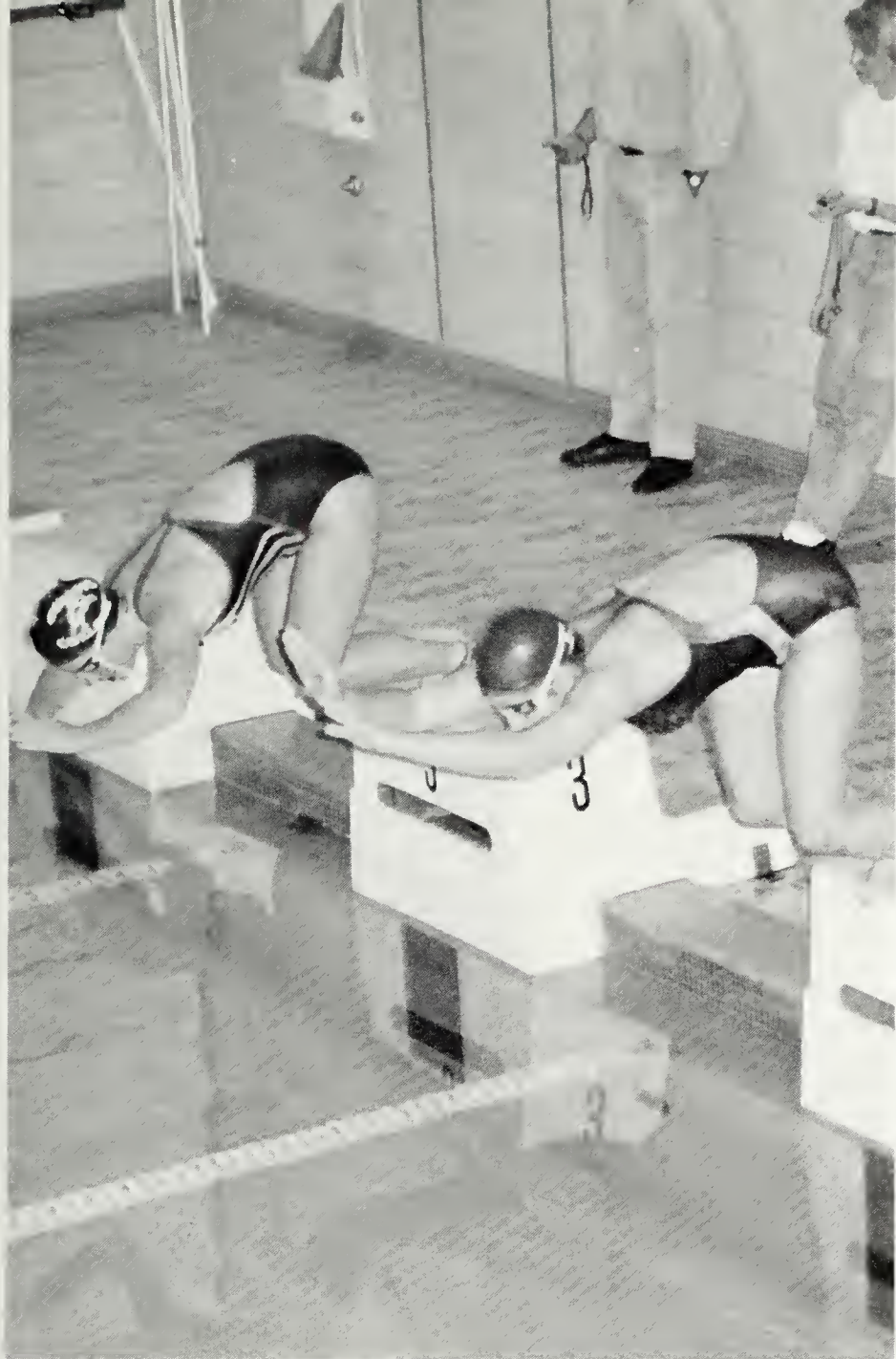
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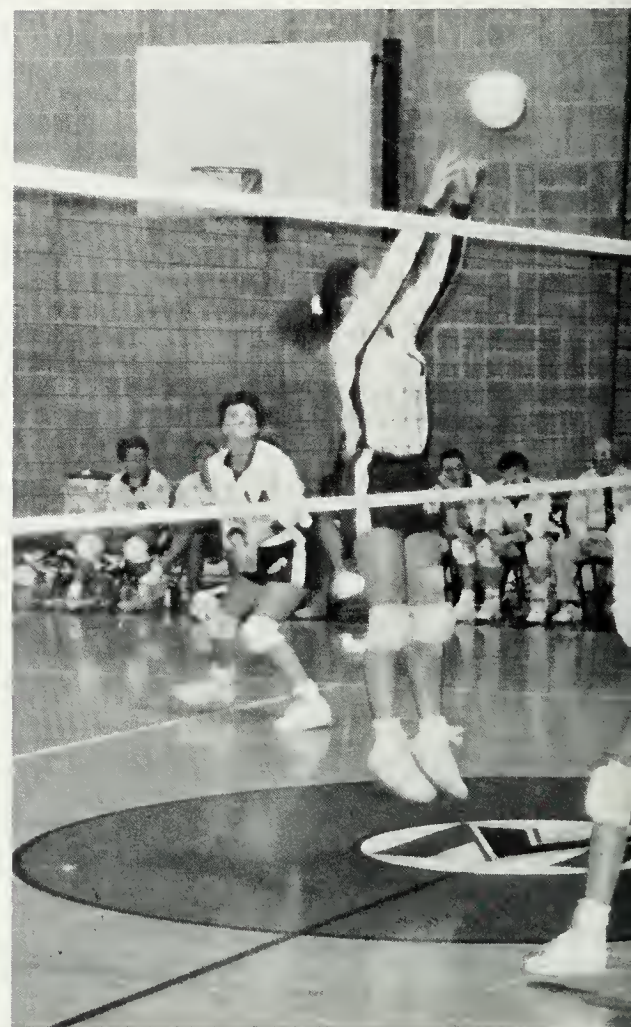


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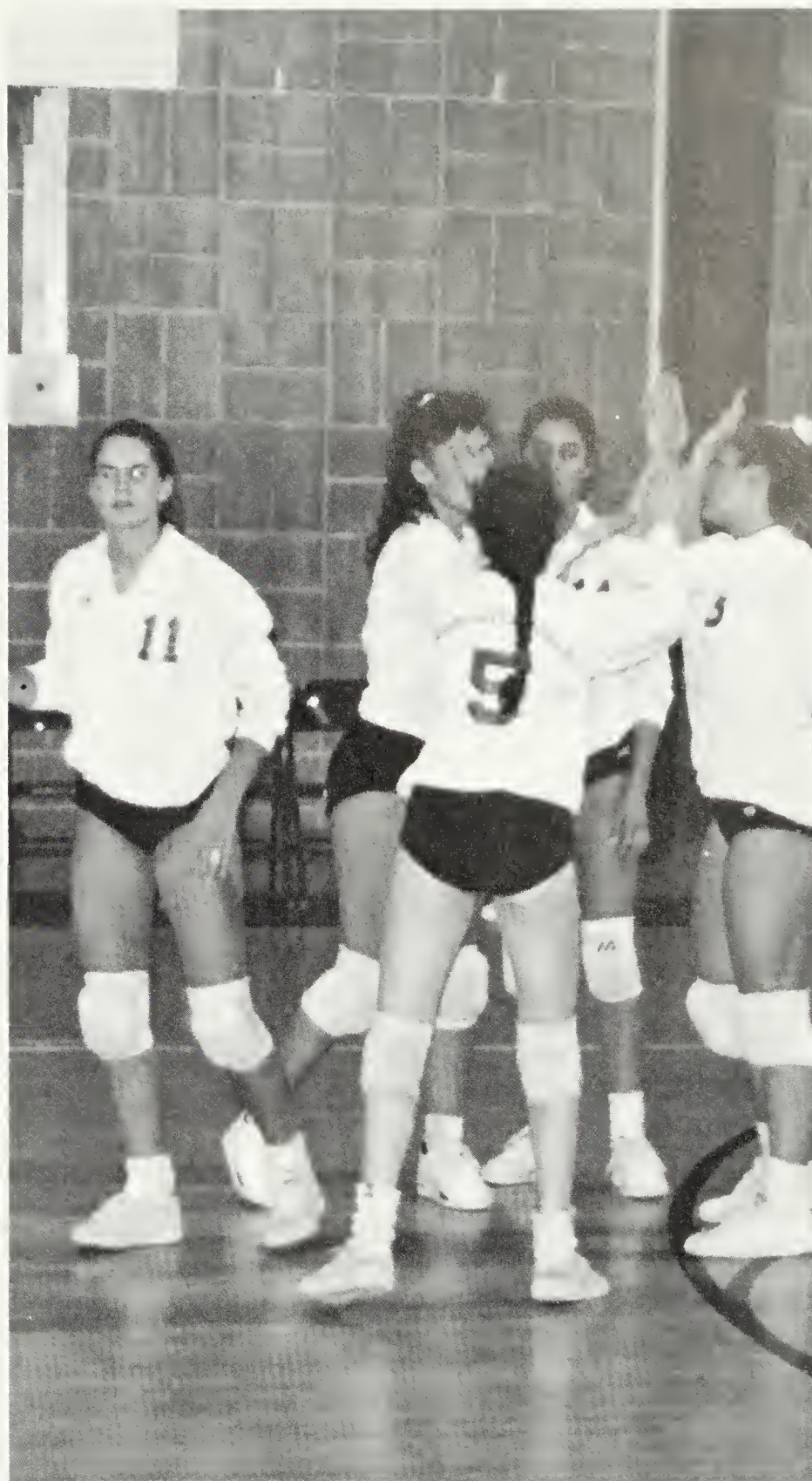
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 Silva Schreer  
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 Amy Simonian  
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## Volleyball

Lien Tieu  
Michelle Bavetta  
Teresa Skarulis  
Wendy LaPorta  
Karen Krase

Laura Saline  
Sarina Green  
Melissa Mattia  
Kristine Nemeth  
Heidi Jerzembeck





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TIME  
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# BLACK STUDENT UNION (BSU)

The Black Student Union is an organization open to all students but focuses on the culture and heritage of Afro-Americans. The BSU provides an active forum for students' political, moral, and cultural ideologies.



## COMMUTER COUNCIL

The Commuter Council is a branch of Student Government which is headed by council president, who represents the needs of commuters of SG. Among their many activities, the Council puts together a monthly publication for Commuters, called *The Voyager*.





# DANCE ENSEMBLE



The Manhattanville Dance Ensemble are an experienced group of Performers, who are very serious about the art of dance. The troupe puts on a major production each fall and spring, and also holds a variety of workshops, and hosts guest choreographers.

Members, L to R

Susan Torres (sec.), Hillary Hansen (Pres.), missing: Nina Downey (Vice president).

# PLAYERS' GUILD

For those who love to act, or those who just enjoy going to the Theatre, the Players' Guild represents the primary theatrical club on campus. Members participate in a variety of workshops, trips and also sponsor productions at Manhattanville.

Members, L to R

Mary Serbe, Kerry McWilliams, Barbara Barrett, Greg Stephens, Kevin Diaz, Shannon McLaughlin, Pamela Neely, Louise Clark (Treasurer), Susan Bishop (President). Missing: Carolyn Chmielewski (Vice President), Dawn Margolis (Secretary).





# ECO-MANAGEMENT CLUB



The future corporate leaders of our nation are privy to social interaction with each other in the Eco-Management Club. Students interested in Business are the core of this club. Among the club's activities are trips to interesting places such as the New York Stock Exchange and Wall Street.

# PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The club explores many aspects of the psychological field. Included in our activities are stress management seminars, Psychological evaluations, psychodrama, and hypnotism workshops.

Members, L to R

Betsy Schell (Public Relations), Stefan Zillioux (Treasurer), Michele Gerard, Irene Carton (President). Missing: Meredith Polites (secretary), Brooke Zall, Laura-Jeanne Spicola.





# EQUESTRIAN CLUB



The Equestrian Club is for the students interested in riding and horsemanship. They also participate in Inter-Coligate competition.

## Members

Front: Kelly Bradley, Alex Bogdanovich. Back: Louis Tyler, Cara Leigh Gillespie, Barbara Sullivan. Missing: Crista Larkin.

# KARATE CLUB

Sound mind and body are important to the members of the Karate Club. Enjoying a large membership, the club practices the ancient art of self defense.





# GOSPEL CHOIR

The Gospel Choir consists of a group of students, who enjoy singing and performing songs with a Gospel flair.

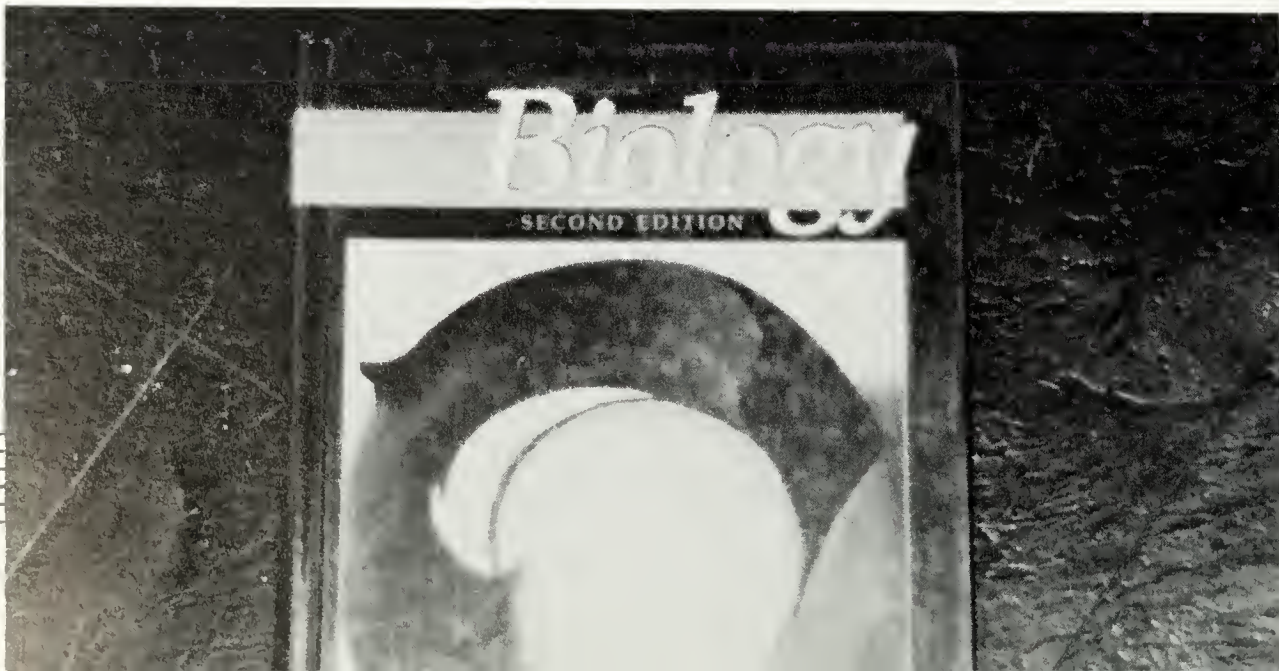
Members L to R

Tammy Malavet (secretary), Dedra Ottley (treasurer), Venetta Thomas (President), Byron McGhee (Publicity).



# TRI-BETA

Tri-beta is a club for those students interested in science and medicine. Membership is largely constituted by Pre-Med majors.





# INTERNATIONAL CLUB



The purpose of the International club is to bring together individuals of different backgrounds who are interested in learning about other countries and cultures.

Members L to R  
Deanna Barry (Co-Pres), Kathleen DiBona (Co-Pres), Pablo Heidrich (Vice-Pres.), Eric Jan Vander Bijl (Treasurer), Andrea Miles (Secretary), Christian Coleman-Jones.

## MODEL UN

Model UN consists of a group of students who attend the annual conference in Boston, The Harvard National UN. This year our school is representing Peru in the forum simulating the UN.

Members L to R

Kelly McFarland, Constanza Vargas, Michelle Blanchard, Rich Kelter, Bruno Bastet. Missing: Kris Koski, Ed Waters.





# L.A.S.O.

The Latin American Student Organization serves as a social outlet for those students who enjoy a more diverse cultural background in this area.



# RUSSIAN CLUB

Members L to R

Michelle Blanchard, Allison Powers,  
Kristen Koski.

The Russian Club is dedicated to the study of Russian culture, society, and politics.





# PROJECT EARTH

Project Earth brings environmental issues and concerns for the community. The club, only having existed for one year, has spawned much energy and enthusiasm on campus.



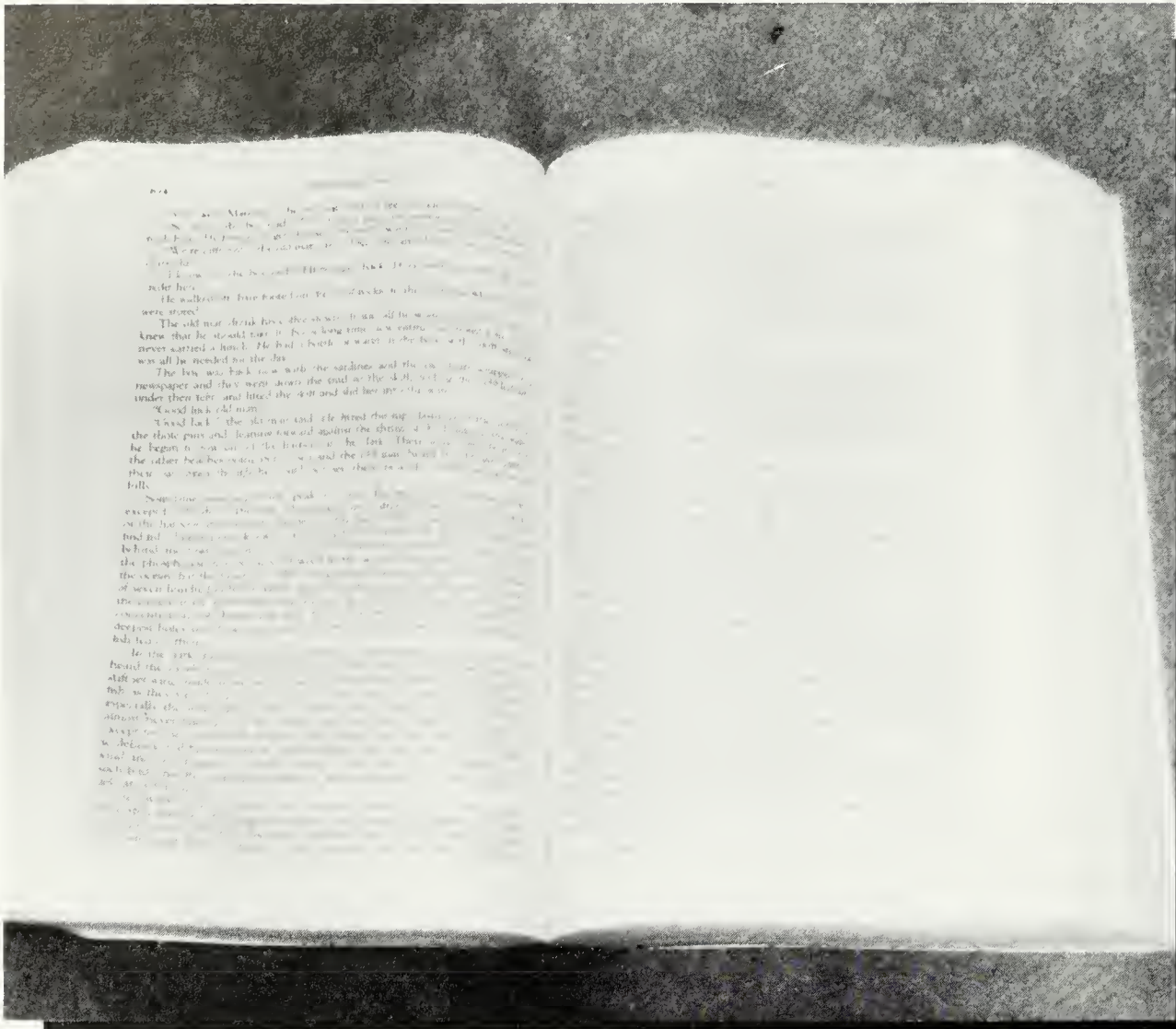
# QUAD JAM

An all day, outdoor festival that gives local and campus bands the chance to perform. Many months of work and Quad Jam parties go into the planning.





# RÉD ME



Réd Me is The Manhattanville literary magazine. Students put this together, and it is composed of various poems and short stories contributed from our community.

# WMVL

WMVL is the campus radio station. WMVL is an essential media organization on campus, and it helps to unify the community.





# R.O.W.S.

ROWS seeks to educate the community about the different experiences of both genders and to provide an environment where both men and women can recognize discrimination and harassment and thus to prevent it. They also sponsor a support network for Manhattanville women.

Members L to R

Virginia Bresee, Kris Koski, Satya Rao, Eileen Hotham, Sandi Bullock, Dedra Ottley, Laurie Inwood, Jenn Martin (Publicity), Sarah Woodhall (President).

# S.O.A.R.

Society Organized Against Racism is a club dedicated to raising the levels of social, ethnic and racial awareness. Members partake in a campus wide survey, as well as films, discussions and various lectures.

Members L to R

Virginia Bresee (Vice-Pres), Matthew A. Berger (president), Sayta Rao, Eric Schachner. Missing: Jen Jarvis (Treas.), Kim Schwartz.





# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

S.G. is a group of students dedicated to representing the entire student body in a political fashion. It consists of a President, Several Committees, Board of Directors, and Hall Council.



## STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD

SPB sponsors many campus social and fun events. Among these activities are the formals, parties and comedians.





# S.O.P.A.

Students Organized for Political Awareness is dedicated to improving knowledge of the political world to the student body. Their paper is entitled The Newsflash.



Members L to R

Matt Berg, Michelle Blanchard Missing: Jon Woolley.

# STUDENT VOLUNTEER NETWORK

SVN is comprised of a generous group of students, who give of their time and energy to serve various groups in our surrounding communities.

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# TOUCHSTONE

Touchstone is one of the major news mediums on campus. The newspaper's focus is on campus events and activities. The sources are drawn from the talents and abilities of members of the community to create a source of pride for the college.



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Ursula Schonbeck, Pamela Weely, Pat Clark, Jonathon Shenkin, Steve DeLuca, Lisa Look, V. Richard Kelter II, Sue Bishop, Laura Stefanec, Louise Clark.

## TOUR GUIDES

Members L to R (Core Crew)

Cheryl Zelanakas, Jon DiIorio, Michelle Blanchard, Kelly McFarland, Christine Hammerschlagg, Eileen Coleman

Missing: Jen Jarvis

The Guides, under the guidance of Admissions, function as campus leaders to familiarize prospective students with our school. They are led by a group referred to as Core Crew.







# ORIENTATION

Flight 1990 came alive for this year's Freshman thanks to the hard work of the Orientation Board as well as the Student Advisors. The long summer of planning and the intense week of training was well worth the while. Truly, a good time was had by all.

## PRE-LAW SOCIETY

For all the future lawyers, judges and others, the pre-law is a group providing a source of educational and social opportunities to view the legal field.





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With love, Mom and Dad

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Love Aunt Betty and Grandma

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Complete the work you have begun."

Psalm 138

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To the Gang and of course,  
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Enjoy your Monday nights,  
now that you can!

Thanks for all your help —  
We couldn't have done it  
without you!

Love, Laura and Renee

To Freebee:

To my little doggie who I  
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good-bye. You always  
managed to make me smile.  
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time future,  
And time future contained in  
time past.



